

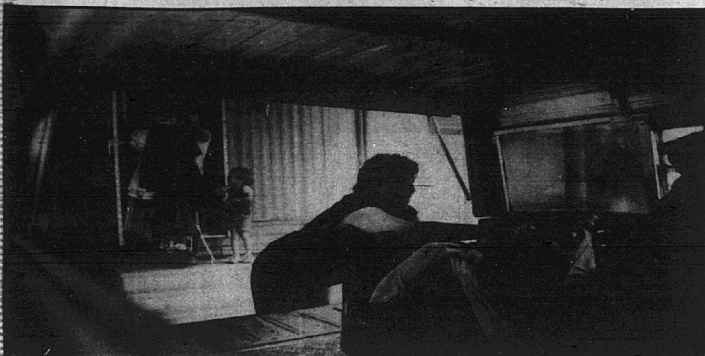
Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 84—Number 41

Thursday, October 9, 1986

2 Sections—28 Pages PRICE 25¢



River still rising

ANTICIPATING THE WORST, clothes and other belongs are moved by friends from the home of the Richard Kennedy family on the north end of Chouteau Island. The river is expected to crest at 40.5 feet today, possibly flooding the island. Chuck Walker and Vicki Walker carry clothes to a pickup truck as other friends pack up items still in the home. Floodwater in East St. Louis and Sauget is receding this morning allowing traffic to resume on Route 3.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Converted siren network tested twice on Tuesday

By Valerie Evenden

Area levees were holding fast at 9 a.m. Tuesday when Granite City's network of warning sirens got a brief workout.

The sirens' activation had nothing to do with severe weather or flooding problems Tuesday. Local sirens are activated only for brief monthly

tests or an actual tornado warning.

A PRELIMINARY test for the updated radio-controlled warning system occurred at 9 a.m., followed by the regular practice alert. The latter is scheduled throughout the state at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Some phone calls received at the Press-Record/Journal questioned

why the sirens were going and the callers appeared to link the network's activation to areawide flooding problems.

"We got quite a few calls and some of them (callers) were upset," Granite City Police Lt. Albert Diak, watch commander, said Tuesday.

ABOUT 25 CALLS came into

(See SIRENS, Page 11A)

Occupancy permits OK'd

By Bill Bagby

GRANITE CITY — Occupancy permits will be required in Granite City.

The City Council approved an ordinance that will require a permit to be issued before a dwelling can be occupied and utilities turned on.

AN INSPECTION by Building Inspector John Jaskich and City Inspector Erv DeBease will be required for the permit to be issued.

Voting to pass the ordinance were Aldermen Sam Whitmer, Everett Morlen, Pat Schuman, Paul Fisk, Casner Skubish, Sharon Perjak, Jake Varadani, Lloyd Bailey, Woody

Moad and Judy Whitaker. Voting "no" were Aldermen Mike Modrusic and Jeff Worthen. Alderman Brett Hanke abstained from voting and Alderman Tom Hewlett was absent.

Before the vote, Realtor Marian Cavins, speaking for the Granite City Board of Realtors, requested that the ordinance be sent back to the planning and zoning committee to work out "kinks."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS Hanke and Moad also wanted the ordinance sent back to the committee.

Stores that are not sold will operate until the end of the year. Nearly 5,000 employees will be af-

"There's some shortcomings in this housing code," Moad said.

Moad asked Bailey to hold his motion to put the ordinance on final passage for 90 days and send it back to the committee to make several changes. It was placed on final reading by the council Aug. 26.

CHANGES in the ordinance that Moad and Hanke wanted to make were:

• Allowing persons to occupy a dwelling with the intention of fixing or remodeling it, known as "sweat equity."

• Granting permits over the phone for properties that are not in need of inspection.

• Granting of a temporary occupancy permit.

(See PERMITS, Page 11A)

Schnucks to buy Kroger

By Jim Baer

GRANITE CITY — The new Granite City Kroger store, open less than two months, will be purchased by Schnucks Markets Inc.

The Kroger Co., which has operated stores in the St. Louis area since 1912, will dispose of its 54 stores in the metropolitan area, in-

cluding the new Granite City facility.

SO FAR, 40 of the 54 local Kroger stores have been sold to Schnucks, National Super Markets or Wetterau Inc. Kroger hopes to sell the remaining 14 stores in the area.

Stores that are not sold will operate until the end of the year. Nearly 5,000 employees will be af-

ected by the closings.

Schnucks has agreed to purchase eight Kroger stores including ones in Granite City, Alton and Cahokia, said Kim Vallero, corporate communications spokesperson.

The Schnucks store here, located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, will relocate to Kroger's new facility

(See BUY, Page 11A)

Briggs fills board seat this week

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — A new member to the District 9 Board of Education will be taking a seat at the next board meeting.

Regional Superintendent of Schools Gene Briggs selected a new board member on Wednesday, ending 90 days of a vacancy on the board due to the resignation of board member Jerry McKechan in August.

But who the board member is

will not be known until all candidates have been notified by mail of the selection, said Briggs.

THE TASK of making a selection fell to Briggs when the board could not compromise on a new member within 30 days of McKechan's resignation, a requirement under state law.

Briggs said he interviewed 11 candidates for the position at the board's office in Granite City and one candidate at his office in Edwardsville.

The candidates came from both rural and city areas of the district, many of them from the board's candidate list. The board had limited its selection to candidates from rural areas, citing a legal opinion by its attorney, William Schooley.

Briggs had said the attorney for the regional superintendent's office had agreed with the state board of elections interpretation

(See LOOKING, Page 11A)

Budget trouble in Madison

By Donna Kimbro

MADISON — The financial picture is still bleak and city officials will have to revise spending patterns in several departments, Karen Mulner, a representative of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants, told the aldermen Tuesday night.

One of the main problems is related to last year, when aldermen "forgave" an interfund debt — a loan in the alarm fund amounting to \$256,000, she said.

A general fund long-term debt of \$100,000 for installments on a fire truck requires payments amounting to \$16,667 a year on the principal and \$7,292 a year for interest until 1991, it was noted.

POLICE PENSION liability has increased by \$50,000; the city did not levy as much as it should have for this, Mulner said.

Mayor John Bellocq said if the council will have to increase taxes to

correct the financial problem, and she said that is the only way the city can handle such amounts.

Mulner told the council changes should be made in maintenance records of fixed assets owned by the city, and in enterprise fund accounts that include the city's alarm and shopping center funds (where she said there are no fixed assets listed and no depreciation recorded).

She said the city is in default on outstanding revenue bonds issued to finance the shopping center.

COUNCIL MEMBERS approved an ordinance setting wages and salaries for employees and officers of the city. It did not increase salaries and is to be retroactive to May 1, 1986, Alderman William Gushelf, chairman of the ordinance committee, said.

The mayor said two men who previously inquired about acquiring the city's closed Chain of Rocks Bridge and surrounding property are still interested in buying. They

are in the process of preparing a seed bid for the real estate, he said.

Bellocq said other income could be realized by the city if there is a reopening of the former Gourmet Everday business, located in the Stephen Maeras Industrial Park, by another company.

In reviewing budget-balancing hopes, the mayor also said a developer has expressed interest in utilizing city-owned property at Fourth Street and Madison Avenue.

A possible cost-cutting measure discussed was eliminating the Madison city ambulance service, if the city decides to approve an offer of ambulance service from the Campbell company.

THIS MORNING, Alderman Don Garrett to meet with his committee again and review all factors related to a possible change in ambulance service.

"I would like for your committee to have a recommendation on the

ambulance program ready for the next meeting," Bellocq said.

Garrett told the council at a previous meeting that to separate the city ambulance service from the fire department but continue the ambulance program as a separate entity would cost the city about \$50,000 a year.

ACTING ON recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals, the aldermen denied a request for an auto body shop at 1636 Sixth St. and approved a request for a special use permit for a photographic studio at 14th and Iowa streets.

City Clerk William Weidner read a notice of a lawsuit filed by policeman Don Bridick against the city, seeking \$15,335, court costs and attorney fees. Bridick says the city owes him monies for vacation time and holiday pay he did not get to take from 1970 to date. The suit was referred to Larry Hartman, city attorney.

Competency tests slated for Bruce

EDWARDSVILLE — Accused double murderer Jack Gordon Bruce will undergo competency tests to determine if he is fit to stand trial.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani, Jr., said Bruce's trial, scheduled to start Oct. 6, was again delayed after a motion for competency was filed by Bruce's attorney, Public Defender John Rekowski.

Rekowski was appointed as Bruce's counsel after Bruce fired his attorney, James Gormic of Belleville, and failed to retain him, Romani said.

Bruce's trial has been delayed several times since it was first placed on the July 21 docket.

Bruce, 43, was charged May 8 with the murders of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman, on April 30.

He is being held in the Madison County jail without bond.

Expense allowance doubled for council

GRANITE CITY — Expense allowances will be doubled for Granite City aldermen.

The council passed an ordinance 11-2 Tuesday night raising the amount allowable for expenses each month from \$50 to \$100 per alderman.

Voting for the raise were aldermen Everett Morlen, Pat Schuman, Alderman Fisk, Mike Modrusic, Casner Skubish, Sharon Perjak, Jake Varadani, Lloyd Bailey, Woody Moad, Judy Whitaker and Jeff Worthen. Voting against it were Aldermen Sam Whitmer and Brett Hanke. Alderman Tom Hewlett was absent.

"I think that possibly members of this council feel we should get additional compensation," Skubish said. "I think the city of Granite City is getting its money's worth from the aldermen. I would rather see the \$100 apply to the salary."

Whitaker called the raise "long overdue."

Thursday

A FREE PRESS
SERVES
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WINNERS In the essay contest sponsored by the Press-Record/Journal are on Page 8B today. The six winners were chosen from 126 entries.

Inside

Motorists find flood on road

Page 3A

Aldermen give themselves raise

Page 4A

Candidates talk campaign issues

Page 8A

Deaths

Esther Branaman
Walerja Dobrowolski
Garnet Forguson
John McDonough
Velma Radefeld

75 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1911
A Granite City resident, who was the former Washington University dental student who was deluged with letters last June when he advertised for a wife to pay his way through college, has since been sentenced to prison for attacking a nine-year-old child. He was arrested only a few hours after the paid advertisement.

Index

Editorials..... 4A
Police..... 11A
Obituaries..... 11A
Sports..... 12A
Family Pages..... 2B
Classified Ads..... 9B

"I don't see that it's going to be a hardship on anybody. We are trying to help ourselves become better educators."

Russ Chappell
AFT president

THE AFT president in Granite City, Russ Chappell, said he was satisfied with the final plan.

"I don't see that it's going to be a hardship on anybody," Chappell said. "We are trying to help ourselves become better educators."

The plan represents the first formal attempt to evaluate district teachers and staff.

It calls for tenured teachers to be assessed at least once every two years and non-tenured teachers to be assessed a minimum of four times each year.

Regular classroom teachers will be given points in different categories.

FOR EXAMPLE, teachers can gain up to eight points if they meet eight "presentations of lessons" guidelines outlined in the plan, such as "provides efficient and smooth transitions between lessons and activities."

Other, non-classroom evaluations will include attendance records (based on the district's normal attendance policy), promptness, preparation for classroom instruction,

using teaching materials effectively, accuracy of reports and forms, student management, communication with students, professionalism, keeping accurate attendance records, demonstrating positive relations with parents and subject matter competence.

Teachers can earn the highest number of points (12) in the classroom discipline category.

Teachers will receive "superior," "excellent," "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" ratings, depending on their point scores.

THE PLAN calls for corrective measures if a teacher receives an overall unsatisfactory rating. A teacher who receives fewer than 74 points will be given an unsatisfactory rating.

The measures, called a "Remediation Plan," are based largely on state guidelines for the evaluation process.

The remediation will be designed to help teachers with an unsatisfactory rating bring their ratings up to at least a "satisfactory" level.

Teachers with an unsatisfactory rating will be given quarterly evaluations for one year and a peer teacher will be involved on a "consultative" basis.

Retirees discuss tax, other laws

In the absence of Vice President Harry McClintock, legislative chairman, President Larry Henghold reviewed legislation at a meeting of local federal retirees.

He said Congress must still deal with the budget resolution, including a new debt ceiling.

He said efforts have been unsuccessful to have retirees receive cost-of-living allowances based on the consumer price index.

Henghold also discussed tax reform legislation.

Service Officer Georgina McMillan reported that the U.S. Office of Personnel Management may require federal retirees under 60 receiving disability annuities to undergo medical examinations.

There were 55 members in attendance and two guests, Evelyn Niles and Tom Nichols. Next meeting will be at Charlie's Restaurant Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

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Police dance

FUNTIME TICKET: Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, accepts the right kind of ticket (not a traffic ticket) from Police Chief Bill Harris, right, for the annual Granite City Police Dance, while Sgt. Dennis Chenault oversees the transaction. Tickets costing \$15 a couple are available from any officer or at police headquarters. The public event is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Arlington seeking water system bids

The Farm and Home Administration has authorized the Arlington Water District to advertise for bids on the installation of a water system, in the subdivision.

Agency approval of the project was announced at an emergency meeting of the board of trustees held Thursday night.

TRUSTEE M.J. Owen said M.B. Corlew and Associates, the district's engineering consultants, were authorized to place bid notices in newspapers, along with the Southern Illinois Building Association and Dodge Corporation journals.

Bids will be opened at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Arlington Golf Course clubhouse. All residents of the subdivision are invited to attend the bid opening.

REPRESENTATIVES of the engineering firm and trustees will review bids prior to the water district's regular meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the home of Jerry Lilley, 90 Shirwin Drive.

Lilley, who serves as district chairman, said the district hopes to award a contract to the successful bidder at the Nov. 12 meeting, thereby allowing construction to start as soon as possible.

All Arlington residents are being encouraged to attend the regular meeting also, Lilley said.

About 150 individual residences and apartments are located within the Arlington subdivision, which is in the Granite City school district and is located off State Aid Route 35.



PONTOON BEACH Lion Jason Kieffer accepts a contribution from a passing motorist during "Candy Days" last year. This year's appeal will take place Friday and Saturday in Granite City and Pontoon Beach. Proceeds will help the Lions provide free services to blind and deaf residents.

Lions 'Candy Days' to aid handicapped

By Valerie Evenden

Many pairs of eyeglasses and hearing aids have been purchased in the past by the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach for residents who were in financial need.

Funds needed to keep this project going are collected each year through "Candy Days."

THIS YEAR'S fund-raising event is planned for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, in the Pontoon Beach and Granite City area, according to Michael Papp, club president.

Lions Club members—and their friends will be seeking donations from passersby at various locations in Granite City, including areas outside banks, in shopping centers and on street corners, Mike Starko, project chairman, said.

ROADBLOCKS also will be operated by the club at intersections on Illinois 111, Starko said. No roadblocks will be held in Granite City this year, he added.

"We want to help people who already are blind or deaf, but we also want to work to save the sight and hearing of everyone in Illinois," the chairman said.

The Pontoon Beach Lions have a goal of \$3,000. Statewide, the Lions will try to top the \$1 million mark, or possibly \$2 million, Starko said.

"**IT ALL DEPENDS** on the hard work of the Lions and volunteers and on the generosity of the public," Starko said. "We are hoping everyone will respond from their hearts."

Local sight- and hearing-impaired children have been aided through the Candy Days program with free holidays at Camp Lions.

An eye donor program also was initiated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center with the support and cooperation of local Lions.

FREE HEARING and glaucoma

screenings have been made available, along with other free sight and hearing projects, all financed with the candy proceeds, Starko said.

Local Lions are reminding residents how irreplaceable are the gifts of sight and hearing. They report 15 million Americans cannot read news, even with eyeglasses, and 700,000 are legally blind.

Americans totaling 1.8 million are deaf, 106,000 of them living in Illinois. In this country, 13.4 million people have hearing impairment, with 720,000 of these persons in Illinois.

IT'S BECAUSE the gifts of sight and hearing are so precious that 30,000 members of more than 670 Lions Clubs in Illinois hold Candy Days each year, it was explained.

Their sole objective is to raise funds to support a variety of services for the blind and deaf and to promote conservation of sight and hearing.

Pontoon Beach Lions said Illinois Lions have a long tradition of humanitarian services.

LIONISM BEGAN in Chicago in 1917 and has grown to become the world's largest service organization, with members working together under the motto, "We Serve."

Since the organization began, Lions have been involved in sight-related work.

Efforts were redoubled in 1925 when Helen Keller challenged the Lions to become "Knights for the Blind."

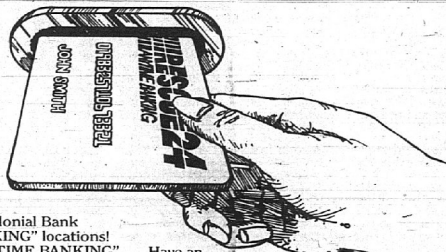
Candy Day was born in 1952 and, in more recent years, the hearing-related activities were added to the services offered statewide by Lions clubs.

All Lions programs and projects are provided without cost to those needing such services, the Pontoon Beach Lions stressed.

Even On Columbus Day, We're On the Job.

Although we will be closed for the Columbus Day holiday on Saturday, October 11th and Monday, October 13th, we're still on the job. That's because our "RESCUE-24 ANYTIME BANKING" machines are available for most of your banking transactions! And now, you have the choice of 4 convenient First Bank or Colonial Bank "RESCUE-24 ANYTIME BANKING" locations!

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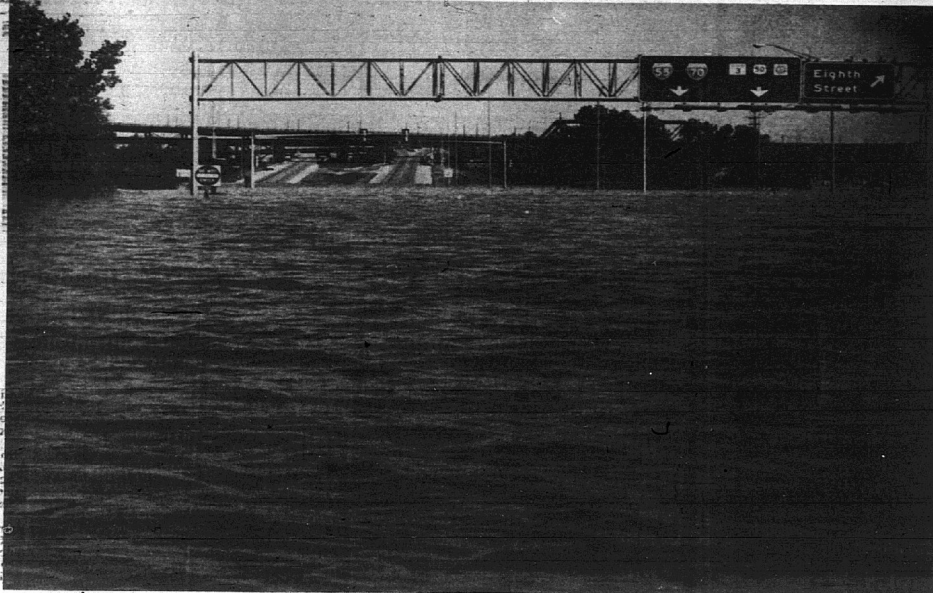
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BOATING on Illinois 3, near AMAX Zinc, was the only way to travel Wednesday. In the distance are the Illinois 3

entrance and exit ramps to Interstate 55-70 on the Poplar Street Bridge. (Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

Sandbagging saves the day

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor SAUGET — Terry Lammert went boating in the sparkling green water stretched across Illinois 3 Tuesday. "His johnboat motored toward the shore, passing through the open chain-link gate and cruising between more than a dozen tractor-trailers stranded in the chest-deep water covering the Saugat Warehousing parking lot."

He guided the boat along the loading dock stacked with long rows of sandbags that protected The Wiz nightclub and several other businesses, including his own, from flood damage.

"We sandbagged right before the water got onto the dock," Lammert said.

The sandbags kept water from getting into Lammert's Century Electric, where Caterpillar Co. engines are stored.

Business owners at the warehouse were thankful for the sandbagging help. Richard Saugat, owner of The Wiz, said more than 200 volunteers — friends, relatives, employees —

worked a 36-hour stretch to lay down some 12,000 sandbags.

As a result, the main loss at the warehouse complex will be business. "It'll hurt me business-wise because I won't be able to send and ship," said Dennis Phlegley, owner of Bi-State Warehousing. There was about four feet of water in the parking lot.

"The biggest problem is cleaning up," Lammert said.

Some persons suggested Shang Greathouse, Metro East Sanitary District director, is to blame for the flooding. When the Mississippi River rises, a levee gate is supposed to be closed, but that didn't happen this time and water poured into Saugat and East St. Louis.

Sauget said the people in St. Clair and Madison counties, not Greathouse, should take responsibility for the damage.

"I think people are going to have to wise up as to what it takes to get the job done right," Saugat said.

Greathouse was kept busy in East St. Louis throughout the worst of the flooding as he worked on a solution

to the problem.

"My main concern was the industry in Saugat," he said. "My God, this could have been a \$50 million deal."

What caused the area's problem was that the floodgate at an East St. Louis pumping station malfunctioned and water backed up into the city's sewers, then flowed into the streets.

Greathouse had three 300-horsepower engines pumping water back into the river by Tuesday, and he directed placement of 60 railroad ties at the partially opened levee gate to keep more water from spilling into Saugat and East St. Louis.

"That took care of about 80 percent of the problem," he said. However, Greathouse said MESD continues to face a major problem.

"I've got a \$2 million budget and \$20 million in repairs," he said.

Across Illinois 3 from the warehouse complex, AMAX Zinc was forced to close. The parking lot was under water.

Other businesses adversely af-

ected by the flood were Route 3 Liquors and Lottery in Saugat, and Quickway Foods and Lotto Liquors in Cahokia. Though open, lack of traffic on Illinois 3 was hurting the businesses.

Thousands of motorists had to find alternative routes to and from the Saugat area due to the water on Illinois 3.



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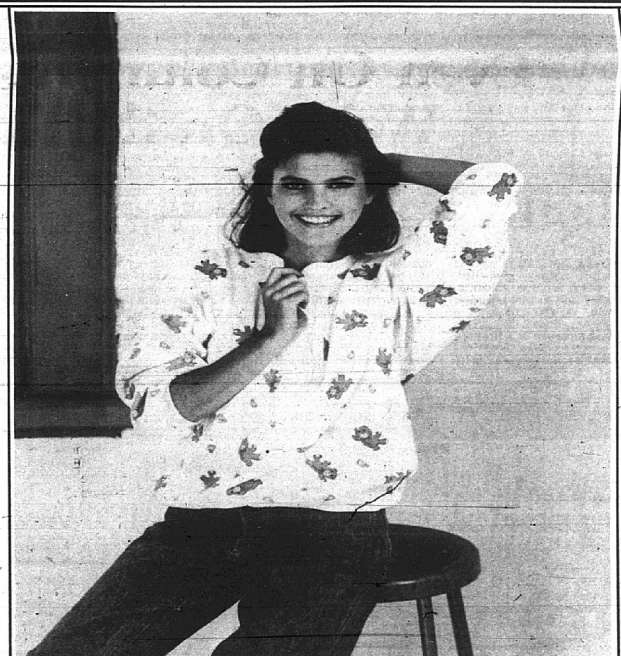
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Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

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MICHAEL WARFORD, General Manager

JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

Telephone tax helps — aldermen

Most aldermen insisted the city needed to keep the telephone tax.

The tax, they argued, was needed to avert dire problems.

Perhaps one of those dire problems is a lack of money for the aldermen.

It apparently wasn't enough to go to a party in Chicago, at a cost of \$500 per alderman paid by taxpayers, so elected officials could get educated about government. The city's aldermen apparently thought they deserved more.

Aldermen voted themselves a \$50 raise Tuesday, for expenses.

Holding the line against increased taxes was the rationale used to slap down the voters who said to remove the telephone tax. In the case of Aldermen Sam Whitmer and Brett Hanke, they must have meant what they said because they voted against giving themselves the raise.

The other aldermen, however, must have missed the point.

Yes, \$50 per month isn't much.

Yes, \$500 for a trip to Chicago isn't much.

Yes, the public said to cut spending when they voted against the telephone tax.

And, yes, one has to wonder what the aldermen are thinking.

Perhaps it's time for a debate

The excuse has gotten old. The public deserves better than to hear, once again, that U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleleville, won't debate challenger Bob Gaffner of Greenville.

The people, Price has stated, know his stands on the issues because he's been their representative for so long.

But do the people really know Mel Price? He certainly isn't the same man elected in 1944. In some ways, he's better, having put more than 40 years of experience under his belt.

But there are also questions about him, raised as a result of comments by his peers at the time they voted him out as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. The public must wonder if Price can continue to be effective.

The public's confidence in Price is ques-

tionable, according to a recent poll. Only 36 percent of the voters think he should return to Washington.

Polis themselves are questionable, especially those taken by Republicans concerning Democrats, but if there's any truth to it, the public deserves to have its concerns put to rest.

If confidence in Price has eroded, a debate would end speculation. The people could decide if Price can, indeed, represent their interests effectively in Washington.

But Price won't debate.

This time, it may work to Gaffner's advantage. He has repeatedly said Price is "hiding" and that message is starting to get across.

Come home, Mel, and debate Gaffner. Let the public hear you.

Be aware of your insurance coverage

To the editor:
I am writing this letter as a public service to try and encourage people to contact their insurance agent or broker when they are not 100 percent sure of whether their insurance coverage would apply to a situation, or how it might apply.

Don't presume anything. It can be costly to you. Read through your present auto, home, health, life, etc. policies, and question anything you are not sure of. This is probably the most important reading material you could read, but sad to say, in most cases it is the most neglected. People initially receive their insurance policy and in most cases it goes into what we refer to as "The Junk Drawer" as soon as they arrive home. Unless a person is a licensed insurance producer they cannot be expected to understand the complete

policy, but they should try and familiarize themselves with it. For example, I will have an average of 10 people a day calling to compare auto insurance. Of these, when I asked if they know what their present coverage limitations and deductibles for the rate comparison are, only half actually know, and still in many cases they don't understand what the coverages actually mean.

Some people think because they have insurance they are 100 percent covered, not realizing that most policies have limits. If a claim against them exceeds their policy limits they are responsible for the amount over and above those limitations. For example your policy has a \$10,000 limit on property damage, and you have an accident that is 100 percent your fault, and total out new Buick Riviera presently valued

at \$18,000. Your insurance company would pay the first \$10,000, and you would have to pay the \$8,000 difference.

Can you afford something like this happening to you? Would you want to place your other assets in jeopardy? Don't risk being underinsured. For a little bit more on your insurance premium you can usually double your coverage.

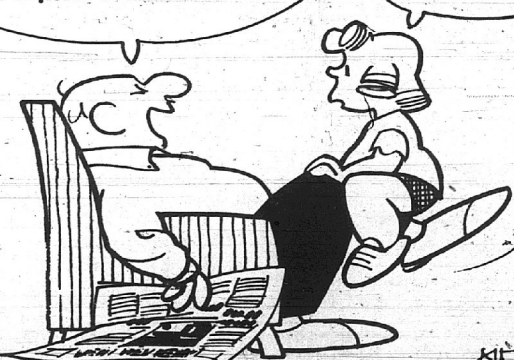
So ask yourself right now: where are my insurance policies and am I really aware of the coverages and limitations on the policy? If you have any doubt whatsoever contact your insurance agent or broker and have him discuss it with you so you will understand. This is part of your responsibility to you, the policyholder.

RICHARD HENRY
3912 Nameeki Road

THE BORN LOSER®

YOU SEE, MY BOY,
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
IS THE REASON WHY
YOU ARE FREE!

BUT I'M
NOT FREE...
I'M FOUR.



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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE IN
GOVERNMENT DO BUSINESS
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS?



THERE ARE ABUSES. WE STOP LISTENING
TO VOTERS. WE DO AS WE PLEASE.
CORRUPTION CAN BEGIN TO GET IN.



OF COURSE, SUCH A SYSTEM
ALSO HAS ITS DRAWBACKS...



Readers react



Carol Downing,
Granite City

"I think the Mets will win the Series. They have been so outstanding this year. They've got a winning combination. I think California will win the American League pennant. They came so close last year."

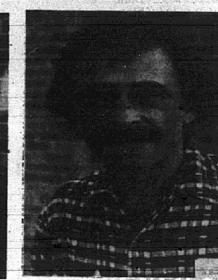
Who will win the Series?

Do you have any predictions for the pennant races and the World Series?



Bev Bass,
Granite City

"I think New York will win the Series in five games. I think Boston will win the American League pennant."



Tony Wiehardt,
Granite City

"Houston over Boston in six games. Houston's pitching and Hal Lanier are the main reasons."

A universal language

Some of us have blamed much world misunderstanding on a lack of communication.

All laughter and all pain sound the same. Surely if everyone in the world could speak and understand a common language we'd soon recognize our common interests and objectives.

There is now an international language.

When Shakespeare was writing in English fewer than seven million people could read what he wrote. Those seven million who could comprehend English were English.

Today, only 400 years later, English is spoken by 700 million people.

English is spoken and understood in every nation in the world.

Half the business deals in all of Europe are now conducted in English.

You can tune in on radio or TV to hear spokespersons in the most remote corners of the planet — speaking your language.

Sony has made English the basic technical language of that company throughout the world.

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
P.A. Times Syndicate



S. William Pattis, president of National Textbook, publishes books in eight different languages, but his company is expanding its English-language books because, he said, "English has become to the modern world what Latin was to the ancients."

One of every seven people in the world claims some knowledge of English; 40 percent more than 20 years ago.

English has replaced French in the world of diplomacy, has replaced German in the field of science. It is now the dominant language of medicine, electronics and space technology.

More than 80 percent of all scientific papers are published in English.

English is the primary language stored in computers around the world.

English is the native language in 12 countries, the official or semi-official language in 33.

Even in France, where state secondary schools require another language, 80 percent choose English.

Even in the Soviet Union more than half of secondary school students study English.

Pattis is an exponent of "American English" as opposed to "British English." He would prefer to standardize the meanings of such words as "cloakrooms" and "bathroom." When Americans "table" a subject, it is set aside. In British English, to "table" a subject places it on the table for immediate action.

He considers American English, where each noun does not require a gender, to be more versatile, more flexible, more adaptable. After all, "We Americans can bus children to school and school them in English."

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Is anyone listening to complaints?

To the editor:
Hi! My name is Dorothy. They say if you want to complain about something write to the paper.

No. 1 Complaint: seat belts. They are fine if you are tall and sit with your seat pulled back. If you are short, you must pull the seat forward and then the seat belt cuts across the neck and you get choked. Make pedals longer?

No. 2 Complaint: insurance on cars. It is fine for the people who have it and fine for the people who don't. The ones who don't, they don't care; you can't sue them if they don't have anything or are on welfare. So the one who has it pays for it, gets sued, pays for the ones who don't have insurance. They should pass a law. No insurance on car, no license. You must prove you have liability insurance.

No. 3 Complaint: high pay in education. It's a shame for the small

guys who work as teachers aides who are certified, making only \$8,000 a year after working there for 15 years. They hire a new person and they start for the same salary that took you 15 years to get. No one else in education has been put down like we are.

Complain — complain, but no one listens.

DOROTHY
Madison

As a past president of the Madison County Young Democrats, I am asking you, the voter, to break a tradition and to vote for a qualified candidate for sheriff. Let's vote for Tom Voloski, the Republican candidate for sheriff.

MIKE GARCIA
Granite City

Cast vote against one-party control

To the editor:
Once again, time is approaching for the voters of Madison County to assert their civic right and elect candidates of their choice.

The successful candidates in turn are supposed to represent all the people — do you ever get the feeling they represent the political machine that endorsed and financed their campaign?

If you vote a straight ticket, like so

many of us in this county have traditionally done, and if you are satisfied with the past and present performance of the political party in charge — then don't expect changes. By voting a straight ticket, we convey a message of content.

Voters, wake up. Competition breeds innovation; quantity is not quality.

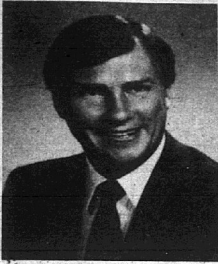
Political power of a one-party system breeds complacency, ar-

rogance, greed and nepotism, to name a few of the negative aspects of too much power.

As a past president of the Madison County Young Democrats, I am asking you, the voter, to break a tradition and to vote for a qualified candidate for sheriff. Let's vote for Tom Voloski, the Republican candidate for sheriff.

MIKE GARCIA
Granite City

Free Press Serves Free People



Thomas E. Holloway



Mattie Pope

Chamber of Commerce to install new officers

Thomas E. Holloway will be installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Mattie Pope will be installed as president of the Women's Division in joint ceremonies on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The retiring presidents are Donald Partney Jr. and Betty Dietrich. The event will begin with a social time at 6 p.m., followed by a 6:30 dinner. After the ceremonies, music for dancing will be provided by John Fornasewski's Band. There also will be music by Stan Fornasewski during the evening.

An outstanding citizen award will be presented by the Chamber. Judging of nominees was conducted by the Community Betterment Committee.

Holloway is president of the First Granite City National Bank. He and his wife, Lisa, are the parents of one son, Samuel. He has graduated from the American Institute of Banking and the Herbert V. Prochnow Graduate School of Banking.

Robert P. Lombardi will serve as 1986-87 Chamber vice president. He is the owner and operator of Lombardi Furniture and Interiors. He and his wife, Kathy, have four

children, Dina, Robert, Meghan and Joseph.

James Eisenbeis is the new second vice president of the Chamber. A longtime executive of the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp., he is director of material control. He and his wife, Jackie, are the parents of three children. He is a director of Junior Achievement, the United Way and Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

Joseph Hassler will serve as Chamber treasurer for the year. He is owner and operator of Joseph P. Hassler Insurance Agency Inc. Married, he has three children and three grandchildren. He is a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Ainsd Shrine Temple's Hospital Unit.

Mattie Pope, new leader of the Women's Division of the Chamber, is manager of First Granite City National Bank's Bellefonte facility. She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of three children and have six grandchildren. A member of the American Institute of Women Bankers, she is active in many groups and the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Registration guidelines for fall, winter programs given

The Granite City Park District will register all participants in the fall and winter programs in the Wilson Park office. No one will be allowed to register on the first day or night of the activity.

Proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration and a parent or guardian must accompany each child in order to sign a waiver form.

No registration will be accepted without the signed waiver form.

All class fees for children's classes are \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-

residents. The Silmettes fee is \$7.50 for residents and \$17.50 for non-residents.

Registration will begin on Monday, Oct. 13. The new Wilson Park office hours are: Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for craft classes will be at the Wilson Park ice rink on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. when all the projects will be on display.

Ray Kaegel is installed as president of Realtors

Ray Kaegel was installed as president of the Granite City Board of Realtors at the annual dinner meeting and dance at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville, Saturday night.

Jim T. Illinois Association of Realtors District 8 vice president, served as the installing officer. Others to serve for the ensuing year are Shirley Fountain, vice president, and Flo Leiner, secretary-treasurer.

Also serving on the board of directors will be Ralph Abrams, Bobbie Bailey, Sandra Bassen, Harold Cavins, John Krekovich and Jim Royce.

Rod Flood was master of ceremonies for the evening, which opened with the pledge of allegiance and invocation led by Sandra Bassen.

John Blasingame, the retiring president, gave a review of the year and presented special awards.

Blasingame, on behalf of the organization, presented Kathy Ratkewicz with the Most Cooperative Realtor award for the second consecutive year, and the Realtor of the Year award went to Kathy Busch. Both honorees are



Ray Kaegel

employees of ERA Heritage.

Arrangements for the annual event were completed by the hospitality committee headed by Kathy Ratkewicz and including Peggy Nemeth, Neva Lucas, Pauline Turnbough, Art Lampitt, Donna Johnson and Karen Menendez.

Muscular dystrophy bicycle run Saturday

An 18-mile bicycle "poker run" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held in Madison on Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning at noon.

Sponsors of the annual event are Vesco Distributors and the owner of the Lame Duck Tavern.

Last year the project netted \$3,500 for two Madison boys who are victims of muscular dystrophy, a spokesman for the program said.

Those interested in participating must be at least 21 years of age. They are to register at the Lame Duck, 608 McCambridge Ave., Madison, or call 676-2005.

Prizes to be awarded include a weekend for two at the Collinsville Hilton, two 10-speed bicycles, T-shirts and many smaller awards. There will be live music, refreshments and food at the tavern during the event.

Council to honor Warriors' victory

GRANITE CITY — The thrill of victory has reached the Granite City Council.

The aldermen unanimously approved a motion Tuesday by 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish to bring before the council a resolution honoring the Granite City Warriors on their 17-14 victory over the East St. Louis Flyers Saturday.

While in Chicago last weekend, Skubish said he read details of the Warriors' win in the *Tribune* and the *Sun-Times*.

The Warriors gained national attention with their victory over East Side, stopping the Flyers' 44-game winning streak.

The resolution will likely be approved by the council at a future meeting.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ostendorf, 2730 Buxton Ave., Oct. 1, Heather Nicole, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arnold, 2301 Lee Ave., Oct. 2, Jeffrey Alan, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, 4522 Walter Ave., Oct. 2, Jacob Edward, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Nichols, 4904 Carl Ave., Oct. 3, Kevin Mark II, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

"SEAMLESS GUTTER SPECIAL"
Thru October
The Answer To Looking Gutters®
Call For Free Estimate

\$1.65 Per Linear Foot (One Story Houses Only)

Also:
SOFFIT, FASCIA, SIDING & REYNOLDS THERMO WINDOWS
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1727 W. Hwy. 50 • O'Fallon, IL.

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345-9272 (Collinsville)
877-5034 (Granite)



WHILE ONE OF YOUR FAMILY MEMBERS IS AWAY SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

SEND A LITTLE BIT OF HOME TO THEM.

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Granite City Press-Record

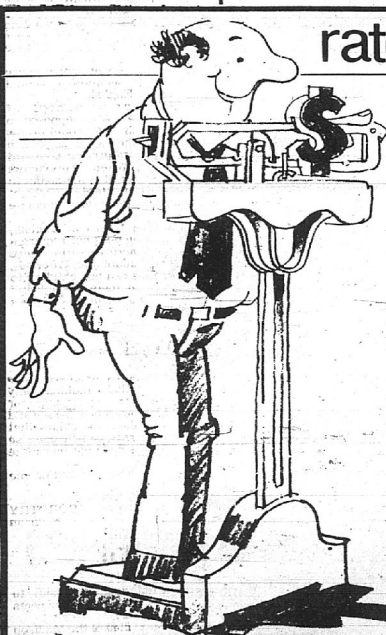
JUST FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW. CLIP AND SEND IN WITH PAYMENT.

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RANK _____
ADDRESS _____

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☐ 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION \$18.00 ENCLOSED
☐ 6 MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION \$9.00 ENCLOSED

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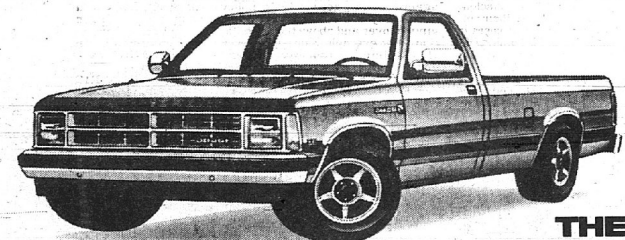
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FEDERAL REGULATIONS REQUIRE PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL ON CERTIFICATES

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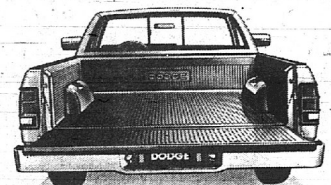
THE 1987 DODGE

DAKOTA

ORDER OR BUY NOW AND GET A \$300 MOPAR BEDLINER FOR

\$200

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GRANITE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN AT 15TH & GRAND
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Weekly Health Tip



By Steve Burdge, R. Ph.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Many middle-aged and elderly persons suffer from softening of the bones called osteoporosis, due to a gradual loss of calcium in the bones. They become brittle, deformed, and easily fractured. Studies over several years show that nearly all osteoporosis patients had a low calcium level in their diet, and that by drinking more milk, the calcium level in the body improved. To prevent bone softening, a daily intake of at least one gram of calcium (3 glasses of milk) plus adequate protein, vitamins D and C, is recommended.

The Medicine Shoppe
National Prescription Centers

3675 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City
(Across from Medicine Co.
Federal Savings & Loan)
651-4289

Police news



Fire department promotion

FORMER FIRE CAPTAIN Skip Marcum, third from left, receives a certificate of promotion from Dan Partney of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, making him the newest shift commander with the department. Witnessing the promotion are (at left) Fire Chief Joe Holder and Assistant Chief Walmer Schmidtke and (at right) Joe Williams and Bob Barton, both members of the board of commissioners.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Jail term on GC battery offense

Mark A. Breeden, 24, of 1307 Washington Ave., Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 25 on a reduced charge of battery. Breeden was sentenced to 364 days in jail and was ordered to pay \$57 court costs.

A second charge, unlawful use of a weapon, was dismissed on a motion by the state's attorney. The weapons charge and an original charge of aggravated battery were filed May 6 following an investigation by Granite City police.

GC cannabis case ends in probation

Jerry F. Wallace, 25, of 2024a Grand Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 20 on a charge of possession of 30 to 500 grams of cannabis with an intent to deliver.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Wallace to 18 months probation and ordered him to pay \$80 court costs. The charge was filed July 18 after an investigation by Granite City police.

BICYCLIST HURT IN CRASH

Darrian R. Hutson, 17, of 2017 Richmond Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by his mother for treatment of an injury after his bicycle collided with an auto, driven by David Little, 2800 Willow Ave., at Nameoki Road and Cottage Avenue at 4:47 p.m. Oct. 6.

WOMAN SERVED WARRANTS

Harriet Leibold of 1501 Edwardsville Road, Madison, reported to Madison County authorities Oct. 3 and was served warrants alleging three counts of deceptive practice.

AUTO LOOTED AT SCHOOL

Ronald Goskie, 1520 Fifth St., Madison, reported a burglar stole a '82 radio from his car Oct. 2 while the vehicle was parked at Madison High School.

WALLET WITH \$545 STOLEN

Duane Black of Mendota, Ill., told Madison police at 6:50 a.m. Oct. 1 he was parked at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and he let a woman enter his truck to wait for friends to pick her up. After she left, he found his wallet was missing; it contained \$545 cash, credit cards, identification cards and his driving license.

\$140 RESTAURANT THEFT

Hardee's Restaurant, 1118 Madison Ave., Madison, was the scene Sept. 29 of the theft of \$140 from a cash drawer.

\$1,050 TAKEN FROM TEAM

John Pritchard, 8 Fairway Estates, told Madison police a \$1,050 theft occurred while he and other men were at the Third Street ball diamond in Madison early this month. A man approached, grabbed the money from a cashbox on a table, and ran from the scene. The men were cleaning up after a ball game when the theft took place. A description of the thief was obtained but the suspect could not be located.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT

After a fight occurred at the El Capaloro Lounge, 800 Jackson St. on Oct. 2, Madison police arrested Marshall White, 34, of St. Louis, whose arm was bleeding. He was booked for disobeying a police officer and disorderly conduct, and posted \$104 bail.

DAMAGE TO CYCLE ALLEGED

Erwin Porter, 43, of 2131 Grand Ave., was arrested by Madison police Oct. 1 on a charge of criminal damage to property after he allegedly knocked over a motorcycle, damaging the right side. He posted \$102 cash bail.

ARRESTED ON TWO CHARGES

Vincent Brown, 23, of 99 Greener Homes, Madison, was arrested at the El Capaloro Lounge, 800 Jackson St., West Madison, at 12:52 a.m. Oct. 1 on allegations by two women of battery and assault. He was released at 10:55 a.m. by Associate Judge Wendell Durr on his own recognizance.

BURGLAR SEEN BY VICTIM, SUSPECT COUGHT BY POLICE

Al Johnson, of 4000 Sara St., Apt. 147, told police his wife, Jeri, observed a man outside their bedroom window at 9:27 p.m. Sept. 30. The man took an outside screen off the window and removed a sewing box off a dresser.

Police later observed the man walking westbound in the 2500 block of Pontoon Road. He was taken into custody by officers and held pending further investigation.

GC SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

A burglar took 48 pencils, 24 pens and three hand computers from Prather Elementary School, 2300 W. 46th St., it was discovered Oct. 6.

GRAVE CANVAS DAMAGED

A fire did \$300 damage to a grave tent Oct. 4 at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. The blaze started when a worker was using a torch and it caught canvas fabric on fire.

FACES 4 CHARGES AFTER AUTO COBES WITH SIGN

John J. Dickerson, 18, of 2149 Robert Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of an injury after his car struck a stop sign at Morrison Road and Lakeview Drive at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

Madison County authorities charged Dickerson with illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, making a false police report and disorderly conduct. Deputies allege Dickerson told them the auto had been stolen and that he was not involved in the crash.

VENICE MAN, 70, INJURED

Manny A. Parris, 70, of 1316 Robin St., Venice, was injured in an auto mishap at 3:25 p.m. Oct. 5. Parris was a passenger in a car driven by Cecil L. McReynolds of 320 Tennessee Ave., Mitchell, that was stopped at a red traffic light on Nameoki Road near Jill Avenue. The car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Charles A. Maurer of St. Louis.

FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of a fire that did \$2,000 damage Oct. 4 to an attached garage at the home of Larry Jeffers, 2711 Marshall Ave.

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BAKE SHOP, INC.
"SINCE 1920"
"FOR BAKING GOODS
WITH THE
OLD FASHION TASTE"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEATURES

PIEAPPLE CHIFFON CAKE.....REG. \$3.75
Our light and fluffy orange chiffon cake with
pineapple bits baked in the batter...iced
with a refreshing pineapple orange fondant
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COCONUT CREAM PIE.....REG. \$3.40
Finally back in season!! Our specially
formulated cream and coconut filling baked in
our fluffy pie crust. You must try to fully
appreciate.....**\$3.10**

CHEESE SLICES.....REG. \$1.75
Blends of various bakers cheese baked into
sheets and cut into individual servings...a
rich and fluffy cheese cake.....**\$1.50**

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8:30-6 MON. THRU SAT. 6:30-8 MON. THRU SAT.
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Burglary try leads to jail and probation

Carl B. Graham, 27, of 2505 Grand Ave. was sentenced Aug. 29 on a charge of attempted burglary. Graham was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill to 60 days in jail and three years of probation and was ordered to pay \$86 court costs.

The charge was filed after an investigation by Granite City police.

\$1,495 MINK COAT TAKEN

An unidentified woman took a white mink coat, valued at \$1,495, Oct. 6 from Ruth's Store of Fashions, 1316 19th St.

WARRANTS SERVED HERE

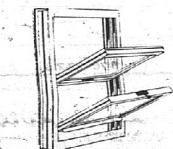
Linda J. Constant, 32, of 1637 Spruce St. was served warrants Oct. 6 by Granite City authorities alleging two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She was released after posting \$404 cash bail.

MANUFACTURES

SALE

THE MAZE

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Since 1955

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20% OFF

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SAVE SOME
BEFORE IT SAYS
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Ask us about an
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Bellevue - Granite City
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20% Off**

Entire Stock

Choose from sport and
casual shoes by Dexter
and Connie. Dressy styles,
strollers, oxfords and
many other styles.

Sizes 5 to 10

MasterCard Visa Glik's Charge

Restitution ordered in Madison forgeries

David F. Brown, 22, of 93 Grenzer Homes, Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 8 on two counts of forgery.

Brown was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Lola Maddox to a total of four years probation and was ordered to pay \$565 restitution and \$100 court costs.

A third count of forgery was dismissed by Maddox. The charges were filed July 25 following an investigation by Madison authorities.

LOTTERY TICKETS TAKEN

Lottery tickets taken at a total of \$2,000, were taken Oct. 3 from Ray's Truck Plaza, Interstate 270 and Illinois 3, Madison County deputies said.

CHARGED IN KNIFE INCIDENT

Virginia L. Davis, 21, of 3302 Kirkpatrick Homes was charged Oct. 5 with "disorderly conduct." Davis broke furniture and a rear door, and used a knife to cut a screen on a door in her apartment, a witness alleged. The incident attracted a large crowd, police related.

WINDSHIELD, LIGHTS BROKEN

Jeffery Arthur, 1105 St. Thomas Road, said Oct. 5 someone shattered the windshield and headlights on his auto, parked in the 2500 block of Northridge.

RAZOR, OTHER ITEMS TAKEN

C.D. Peters of 3001 Fehling Road reported Oct. 4 a burglar entered his auto and took an electric razor, radar detector and tape recorder. Value of the missing items is \$485.

AUTO BURGLARIZED HERE

Edwin Riggs, 2528 Washington Ave., Apt. 4, said Oct. 4 a burglar took an 8-track tape player, a bowling ball, bag and shoes and the battery from his auto.

CAR SCRATCHED BY KEY

An unidentified woman used a key to put a scratch about 18 inches long Oct. 4 on an auto owned by Michael Osleurn of 2557 Buenger Blvd. The car was parked in a lot at 3675 Nameoki Road at the time.

BOYS TAKE BRIEFCASE

Walter Christiansen, 2653 Washington Ave., said two boys entered his car Oct. 5 and took a briefcase valued at \$50.

FOUR TIRES PUNCTURED

Gary Robinson of 2634 Madison Ave. told police Oct. 5 someone punctured all four tires on his pickup truck.

EXPENSIVE TIRES SLASHED

Mike Linn of Lake St. Louis told Granite City police Oct. 5 someone slashed all four tires on his Chevrolet Corvette while it was parked at 2540 State St. Value of the damaged tires is \$1,320.

DUIs

DUI WARRANT IS SERVED

Donald R. Garris, 32, of 4406 Kirkpatrick Homes was served a St. Clair County warrant Oct. 6 by Granite City police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Garris was released to Madison County authorities.

CHARGED BY STATE POLICE

Billy Lee Parker, 30, of Mitchell was charged by Illinois State Police with driving under the influence of alcohol at 8:20 a.m. Oct. 4 on Sand Prairie Lane near U.S. 40.

CHARGED AFTER CAR IS HIT

Charles D. Sperino, 29, of 4060 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged Oct. 5 with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Sperino's vehicle allegedly hit a parked car at 2200 W. 20th St. owned by Derek Dillon of Collinsville.

PEDESTRIAN HIT, DRIVER IS BOOKED ON DUI CHARGE

David G. Crier, 47, of 2645 Angela Drive, was charged at 5:20 p.m. Oct. 5 with driving under the influence of alcohol. Crier was eastbound on E. 23rd Street when his vehicle allegedly struck a pedestrian, James M. Clutts, 29, of 1838 E. 23rd. Clutts was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Crier was released after posting his driving license and \$100 cash bail.

TWO BOYS CHARGED AFTER PARKED AUTOS BURGLARIZED

Two Granite City boys, ages 18 and 12, were charged with auto burglary Oct. 5 after two parked cars were burglarized at W. 21st Street and Illinois Avenue.

Police said the youths took a citizens band radio from an auto owned by Joyce Combs, 2440 Jefferson Ave., and a radar detector from a car owned by Danny Partney, 2307 Dewey Ave.

Both boys were released to their parents on notices to appear at a hearing.

MAN INJURED ON SCOOTER

Craig S. York, 22, of 2905 Pershing Blvd. was injured at 12:02 p.m. Oct. 4 when he lost control of the scooter he was driving. York was westbound on 21st Street when he saw an auto starting to turn onto a Granite City Steel parking lot. York applied brakes and the scooter fell to the pavement, sliding about 25 feet.

MONEY TAKEN FROM HOME

Donald Zeigler, 912 Niedringhaus Ave., said Oct. 5 someone took a metal box containing \$880 from a desk drawer in the living room of his home.

BLUE 1984 FORD VAN TAKEN

Jerry Harper of 2901 Grand Ave. told police Oct. 4 someone stole his blue 1984 Ford Econoline van.

Sentenced in Granite City burglary case

Richard L. Whitehead, 18, of 2459 Jerden Ave. pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 25 on a charge of burglary.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman sentenced Whitehead to 14 days in jail and two years of probation and ordered him to pay \$90 in court costs.

The charge was filed July 25 following an investigation by Granite City authorities.

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Seat belt ruling may encourage crackdown

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court's decision this month upholding the state's mandatory seat belt use law should encourage more people to buckle up and more ticketing of those who don't, a group backing the law said.

Since the law went into effect on July 1, 1985, surveys were done by the insurance industry and the Illinois Department of Transportation. They indicated the number of front seat passengers obeying the law peaked at around 50 percent last fall, but then dropped to 30 percent this past winter, said Lois Robinson, executive director of the Illinois Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

An April survey indicated compliance was back to 36 percent. About the same level also showed up in surveys this July, she added.

"We must seize the momentum of the Supreme Court decision and increase usage rates over the current 36 percent level," Robinson said.

She cited the four circuit court decisions declaring the law unconstitutional (overturned by the Supreme Court Oct. 1) and bills introduced to repeal the seat belt law as possible reasons for a lower rate of compliance in Illinois than in other states with mandatory seat belts.

She said the group also believed the Supreme Court decision would encourage police across the state to enforce the law more vigorously.

All the major police organizations and the Illinois State Police joined Robinson's group in July in calling for more stringent enforcement of the law.

No statistics are currently kept on how many citations have been issued by local police for not wearing seat belts, but it appears there have been relatively few. In Alton, for example, the police records department listed five citations in the 15 months the law has been in effect.

The Illinois State Police, through the end of August, had issued 2,483 tickets and 76,707 warnings under the seat belt law. While saying they supported enforcement of the law, state police officials have also said they did not want to "beat people over the head" by being too tough.

When Gov. James Thompson signed the seat belt law, he predicted it would save at least 300 lives in its

first year.

In actuality, fatalities of motor vehicle passengers in Illinois during the first year of the law, through the end of June, were down only 32 from the previous 12 months.

Seat belt law supporters argue the failure of traffic fatalities to drop as much as they had earlier predicted is because most front seat passengers still aren't buckling up and because the number of miles driven is up significantly. Studies have consistently showed a relationship between higher fatalities and more miles driven.

In August, traffic deaths jumped dramatically in Illinois, with 120 dying on the highways (compared to 76 a year earlier).

Lower gas prices and more people taking vacations by car have been cited by the Illinois Department of Transportation as a possible reason for the increase.

The coalition and IDOT also prefer to compare traffic fatalities in the first year of the seat belt law (1984) to the average over the previous five years (1,234) before the law.

The "economic savings" from reduced fatalities and serious injuries also has been significantly less than the seat belt law supporters had forecast. Thompson had predicted a "savings" of \$400 million in the first year. The coalition gave a figure of \$142 million over the first eight months of the law, using National Safety Council data.

Robinson said her group hoped the Supreme Court decision declaring the seat belt law was not a constitutional infringement of personal freedom, and was a legitimate use of the state's police power to promote public safety, would also discourage further attempts in the legislature to repeal the law.

She also noted the leading champion of the repeal effort, Rep. Sam Vinson, R-Clinton, has resigned from the House (to become a lawyer-lobbyist).

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Gaffner, Price agree on most issues

Gaffner seeking different results Price seeking his 22nd term

For the first time in decades, victory in the 21st Congressional District will not be automatic for incumbent Mel Price, D-Belleville. Republican challenger Robert Gaffner of Greenville has the financial support he needs to get his message to the voters, and a recent poll by the Republican National Committee shows just 32 percent of the voters favor returning Price to office.

Gaffner, 51, for the third time is challenging Price, 81. This time, Gaffner said, the outcome will be different.

The following are Gaffner's views on issues as outlined by the Press-Record/Journal:

1) **Unemployment.** The area's ailing economy needs help, Gaffner said. To provide it, he said he will work to "initiate the enterprise zone concept regionally as well as those local pockets that are in extreme difficulty," such as East St. Louis.

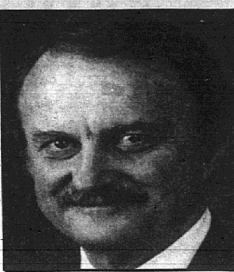
2) **Pro-Life Amendment.** An advocate of family values, Gaffner favors a pro-life amendment to the Constitution.

3) **Bridges.** Gaffner said he would support, and if possible, present legislation to provide better bridge access to and from St. Louis.

4) **Revenue Sharing.** "I would like strong reservations concerning its elimination," Gaffner said, "(and would) look at alternative ways to perhaps 'fine-tune' its application and thus retain some applications."

5) **Riverfront.** Concerning development of the East St. Louis riverfront, Gaffner said he would "aggressively look at the Jefferson Memorial expansion, plus explore compatible enterprises such as museums." He said a marina on the east bank of the river would also help, and he would support legislation to revitalize existing areas.

6) **Military.** "I would push for prudent expenditure of current funding in order to eliminate cost overruns and waste. I would support more money for defense research if needed," Gaffner said.



Bob Gaffner

7) **Contra Aid.** Gaffner said he supports the present Contra aid program, but he "would explore carefully the success of such aid in order to ensure that it is effective."

8) **Illegal Aliens.** To solve the problem, Gaffner said he would "support continuation of legislation to develop their economies in such a manner as to upgrade their economic standards, thus allowing better or improved opportunities for their citizens. Until such cooperation, strong controls over the borders should be improved as far as possible."

9) **Space Race.** Gaffner said he would support strong involvement in space exploration; however, the private sector should be strongly encouraged to move forward.

10) **Superfund.** More Superfund money, carefully monitored, should be supplied by the federal government to meet the needs of the Metro East, Gaffner said.

11) **Recall.** Gaffner said he favors recall legislation that would allow the people to vote elected officials out of office.



Issues at a glance

The following is a reference graph showing the stands of candidates Bob Gaffner and Mel Price on eight public issues:

Favor a Pro-Life Amendment?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	No
Favor Improved Bridge Access?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	Yes
Favor Stopping Revenue Sharing?	
Gaffner.....	No
Price.....	No
Does Military Get Enough Money?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	Yes
Favor Future Aid to Contras?	
Gaffner.....	Unsure
Price.....	Unsure
Should We Stay in the Space Race?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	Yes
Favor More Superfund Money Here?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	Yes
Favor Recall of Elected Leaders?	
Gaffner.....	Yes
Price.....	No

The 21st Congressional District's incumbent, Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, offers more than four decades of experience to voters Nov. 4.

Elected in 1944 while still enlisted, Price has continually served since then and has distinguished himself by being chosen as the first chairman of the House Committee on Standards and Official Conduct. He is past chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and remains chairman emeritus.

Price, 81, beat challenges in 1982 and 1984 by Republican Robert Gaffner, 51, of Greenville.

The following are Price's views on issues as outlined by the Press-Record/Journal:

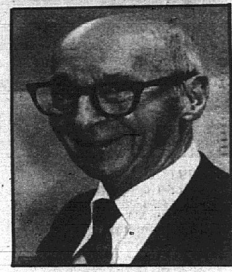
1) **Unemployment.** Price said much of the problem is caused by the trade deficit and he supports promoting and assisting American manufacturers competing in the international market. "The federal government must work closely with state and local governments to coordinate training programs for displaced workers," he said. He named a number of areas projects, including Interstate 255 and the \$3 million federal courthouse annex in East St. Louis, that show government can provide the impetus for economic development.

2) **Pro-Life Amendment.** Price favored the Hyde Amendment to prohibit federal funds for abortion, but believes "there are special circumstances that might require the use of abortion." On six abortion-related votes in 1985, Price said five times against abortion.

3) **Bridges.** Price favors improved bridge access to and from St. Louis. He said it is important to the region.

4) **Revenue Sharing.** "I favor the continuation of the Federal Revenue Sharing program," Price said.

5) **Riverfront.** Price said he introduced a bill, that was approved, to provide time for a preparation and development plan to expand the Jefferson National Expansion



Mel Price

Memorial to the East St. Louis riverfront.

6) **Military.** "Current military funding levels are adequate, but we need to concentrate on cutting waste, and utilizing every dollar to ensure a strong defense," Price said.

7) **Contra Aid.** Price said he opposed it, but had to vote for it when it was attached to the Military Construction Appropriations bill. He said, "I would have to consider further funding of the Contra activities in the context of the atmosphere of the time."

8) **Illegal Aliens.** Price favors strengthening border patrols, and cracking down on those who aliens.

9) **Space Race.** "We can only benefit from continued participation in the space race," Price said.

10) **Superfund.** Price said the federal program is operating under "patchwork" legislation that is inadequately funded and needs to be addressed. He said that "certainly superfund money must be available to meet the needs of the Metro East area."

11) **Recall.** Price opposes recall legislation. He said issue-issue political groups could threaten public officials.

Thompson vs. Stevenson

Adlai Stevenson, running for governor on the Solidarity Party with backing by Democrats, blames the Republican incumbent for economic stagnation and high unemployment.

"Big state tax breaks to new plants mean higher taxes for existing businesses and a worse overall business climate," Gov. Thompson has offered short-sighted politics instead of sound state government focused on Illinois' long-term economic future," he says.

A proven vote-getter since he led statewide Illinois House balloting in an unusual 1964 at-large election, Stevenson was elected state treasurer in 1966 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970 and 1974, retiring in 1980. Running for governor as the 1982 Democratic nominee, he lost by 5,074 votes.

"Although he trails Thompson in current polls, he never has appeared to trail badly in 1982 polls but nearly won."

[The son of the 1948-52 Illinois governor, Stevenson said while debating Thompson that the present administration is rife with "pin-strip patronage, a government which is on the block. If you want to do business as an underwriter, a lawyer, an architect, an engineer, you have to send him a check first."

"It's government of and by campaign contributors, special interests and insiders."

"Debating the 1968 salmonella outbreak, he told Thompson, 'You were on vacation in Wisconsin. You left things in the hands of your chief of staff who promptly took off on a junket for Germany. He left things in the hands of your director of public health who promptly took off for Mexico while his department bungled the case.'"

Stevenson said Thompson aides altered a consultant's report on Illinois development policies to remove do-ers and critical statements about the state's performance. Stevenson released an early draft of the document, contending the report was redrafted by "censors."

Pledging to be "a governor you can trust," Stevenson in a series of



Adlai Stevenson

position papers promises to improve education and job training, reform welfare, and accelerate farm technology and research.

He proposes to modernize Illinois banks to provide more sophisticated services and advice; he would seek to allow bank acquisitions from any state on a reciprocal basis.

Stevenson says, "Electric utilities have too much generating capacity because a weak Illinois Commerce Commission has been unable or unwilling to monitor and control their construction plan and costs."

"The governor's Build Illinois program is a costly and ineffectual political grab bag that will deplete state revenues and swell state debt but result in little productive activity."

"I don't propose new bureaucratic agencies, programs and funding mechanisms. More than enough state bonding authorities already exist, and with 90 state agencies the state should focus on housecleaning and streamlining."

"Education is the first priority. When I am governor, every child who graduates from an Illinois school will be able to read, write and add well enough to be competent and employable."

A lawyer who was a Marine Corps tank platoon commander in Japan and Korea, Stevenson is an author, lecturer and farmer. He is married and has four children.

Describing his opponent's three terms as "an empty administration," he says, "After a decade, it's time for a change."

"The governor has had his 10 years. It hasn't worked. He hasn't earned years 11, 12, 13 and 14. It's time for Illinois to move on."

"During the Thompson decade, Illinois has slipped from leadership in almost every category but penitentiary construction."

"In 1982, Thompson said, 'I don't see a need for a tax increase, and then pushed for an increase in the state income tax, if anybody can avoid a tax increase, it's me. He has increased state taxes 14 times.'"

Thompson

James R. Thompson, elected as Illinois governor in 1976, 1978 and 1982, seeks Nov. 4 to be elected as the state's first four-term chief executive. He already has held the office longer than anyone.

A Republican who won acclaim as the U.S. attorney in northern Illinois, he successfully prosecuted a former Democratic governor, the late Otto Kerner.

Married and the father of a daughter, Thompson has been an active, innovative leader who also adapts to prevailing public opinion.

He has placed strong emphasis in the mid-1980s on "Build Illinois" infrastructure improvements and the development of "Corridors of Opportunity" to help attract new economic activity and jobs.

Undefeated in the political arena, Thompson is thought to have presidential ambitions but has had to bide his time with the emergence of President Ronald Reagan and several would-be White House occupants.

In the second Stevenson-Thompson debate of 1986, the governor accused his foe of using a non-existent federal report to criticize Thompson's education policy. He also said Stevenson misrepresented Stevenson's senatorial votes on grain embargoes.

In their first debate this year, Thompson cited the primary defeats suffered by Stevenson's running mates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, and asked, "What does it say about your leadership capabilities?"

Thompson is credited with achieving construction of a major state office building in Chicago and with leading an expansion of prison facilities to keep pace with tougher sentencing laws, including newly-designated Class X offenses.

Although criticized by Stevenson for not channeling enough revenue to schools, Thompson notes Thompson has won the 1986 backing of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a group that strongly backed Stevenson four years ago. The IFT has praised the governor for increasing school aid, pushing for many education reforms enacted in 1985, and granting teachers a larger policy-formulating role.

Thompson also has been endorsed

"You (Stevenson) were in China, you were on a farm, you were on LaSalle Street, and yet you denigrate what other private citizens do every day to help government."

—Thompson



James Thompson

this year by the Illinois AFL-CIO, a rare tribute to a Republican.

The state labor president, Robert Gibson, Democrat and former Granite City, praises Thompson for enlightened labor-management, bipartisan leadership, including joint remedies for rising compensation costs and other problems.

Although remaining loyal Democrats, state legislators from this region generally praise Thompson as a governor they can work effectively with on a number of programs and projects.

In contrast to the vast federal deficit and debt, Thompson has kept the Illinois budget balanced, even though in most years this has required vetoing or reducing many of the General Assembly's appropriations.

Asserting that Stevenson is vague when urging further budget cutbacks, Thompson told him, "We're not talking about bookkeepers and clerks. We're talking about people who deliver human services."

When Stevenson said in debate that the incumbent urged him to return to the Democratic ticket and run with two LaRouche-backed candidates who won primary races, Thompson replied, "That's a falsehood."

The governor said Illinois has one of the lowest tax rates and that Stevenson voted for 33 tax increases during his two years as a state representative.

Thompson feels Stevenson accomplished little as a senator and often voted against Illinois interests, such as agriculture and aid to the Chrysler Corp.

He accused Stevenson of dropping from the political scene since 1982 and shirking citizen responsibilities by not taking a role in statewide issues, including education and transportation.

Thompson summed up, "You were in China, you were on the farm, you were on LaSalle Street, and yet you denigrate what other private citizens do every day to help government."

—Thompson



Judy Koehler

Koehler vies against Dixon

Judy Koehler, 45, of Henry, seeks to unseat U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, in the Nov. 4 election.

Koehler said she can deal with unemployment in the Metro East.

"I have opposed tax increases and the rampant growth of government that costs our state jobs," she said. "Unemployment needs to be lowered by holding the line on taxes, keeping interest rates low and by helping businesses to succeed that's the American way to create jobs."

"Specifically, I support the creation of federal enterprise zones in economically underdeveloped urban areas. I am quite familiar with Illinois' enterprise zone program and feel that it has been effective. I would also be interested in exploring concepts such as a sub-minimum wage for disadvantaged youth."

Koehler favors a pro-life amendment to the Constitution. Concerning better bridge access to and from St. Louis, she said, "I would be willing to listen to and consider the case for better bridge access but at the present time, I do not feel that I know enough about the issue to make an informed decision."

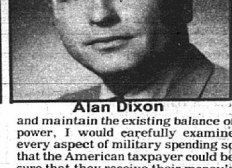
Federal revenue sharing is questioned by Koehler, who said the federal deficit should be addressed. "It would aggressively seek legislative action for the federal government to continue to provide these funds to financially healthy local governments, many of which have large surpluses," she said.

Poorer communities, however, should be considered for continued revenue assistance, she said.

To promote development of the East St. Louis riverfront, Koehler said, "I have mentioned my support for federal enterprise zones and in the case of the waterfront development, although I do not have a specified program at this time, I would aggressively seek legislative solutions which encourage the private sector to take an active role in the development process."

A strong national defense is the key to maintaining world peace, she said.

"While I favor providing the military with the best equipment available to meet the Soviet challenge



Alan Dixon

and maintain the existing balance of power, I would carefully examine every aspect of military spending so that the American taxpayer could be sure that they receive their money's worth," she said.

To keep illegal aliens out of the country, Koehler said strong border patrols and a program allowing farm workers to enter the country on a seasonal basis could help.

More Superfund money should be allocated, Koehler said. She would not support more taxes for clean-ups, however.

"I would support stronger efforts to track down and heavily penalize those responsible for the careless and illegal waste of disposal," she said.

Dixon seeks second term

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, 59, D-Belleville, is seeking reelection Nov. 4.

Dixon began his political career when he was elected police magistrate in 1949. He was first and only candidate ever to win all 102 counties and accomplished this during the 1978 secretary of state's contest.

Dixon has supported the Star Wars defense program, the B-1 bomber, the production of lethal nerve gas, aid to the Contras in Nicaragua and the president's choice of William Rehnquist for chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the past six years he has backed a nuclear freeze proposal, opposed the MX missile and led the fight against the unworkable Sgt. York air defense gun.

Dixon is against federal funding for abortions and opposed a constitutional amendment banning them. He also favored the administration's tax cuts but opposed many of its proposed reductions in domestic spending.

Dixon voted against a constitutional amendment allowing organized vocal prayer in schools, however, offered a proposal for silent school prayer.

He served 20 years as a state legislator, six years as state treasurer and four years as Illinois secretary of state.

The senator did not respond to a questionnaire that asked specific questions about his race with Republican challenger Judy Koehler, 45, of Henry.

Seven running without opposition

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, October 9, 1986 — 9A

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FRANK LAUB is the Democratic candidate running unopposed for election to the Madison County Board representing District 19.



MORRIS MILES is unopposed for re-election to the Madison County Board representing District 16. Miles, who is also Chouteau Township supervisor, has served on the board since 1978.



NELLIE HAGNAUER is unopposed for re-election to the Madison County Board representing District 20. Hagnauer, who is board chairman, is also Granite City Township supervisor. He has served on the board since 1955.



VASIL EFTIMOFF is unopposed for re-election to the Madison County Board representing District 21. Eftimoff has been a member of this board since his election in 1982.



DON REA is unopposed for re-election to the Madison County Board representing District 25. Rea, a Pontoon Beach Village trustee, has served on the board since 1982.



EVELYN BOWLES is unopposed for re-election to the office of Madison County clerk. Bowles has been clerk since 1974 when she succeeded Eulalia Hotz.



SAM VADALABENE is unopposed for re-election as state senator of the 56th District. Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has served in the Illinois Senate since 1970.

Funds at danger level

Illinois' General Funds balance dipped below the \$200 million "warning zone" level 15 of September's 21 working days. September ended with a \$194 million balance. State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported this week.

The General Funds month-end balance was \$267 million lower than the \$461 million balance on Sept. 30, 1985. However, September's month-end balance was \$95 million higher than the \$99 million balance of Aug. 31, 1986.

September's month-end balance was \$60 million lower than the Bureau of the Budget's earlier estimated balance of \$254 million. Total General Funds expenditures were \$2.610 billion in the first quarter of fiscal year 1987, \$33 million (3.3 percent) higher than comparable spending during the first quarter of FY '86. Total General Funds revenues were \$2.516 billion in the first quarter of fiscal 1987, up \$7 million (0.3 percent) from FY '86 levels and \$29 million less than BOB's estimate of \$2.545 billion.

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Lincoln, Douglas debate

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Lincoln-Douglas Square in downtown Alton will be the scene of a re-enactment of the seventh and last debate between U.S. Senate candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas.

The event is being sponsored by the Exchange Club of Alton with members of Alton Little Theater Inc. portraying Abraham Lincoln (Phil Pochner), Stephen A. Douglas (Mark Jacobson) and Dr. Thomas Hope, a Danite candidate for Congress who heckles Douglas from the audience (Richard Yoder).

Nearly 6,000 persons were crowded around the speakers' platform at 2 p.m. Oct. 15, 1858, for that debate. (Two years later, the same two candidates were the presidential nominees.)

The platform was erected facing Market Street on the east wall of the then newly-built city hall. The building burned in 1924 and a new city hall was built two blocks away. The debate lasted for three hours — Douglas spoke for an hour, Lincoln for 90 minutes, and then Douglas had a half-hour rejoinder.

The candidates arrived at Alton about 5 a.m. aboard the steamboat "City of Louisiana" from Quincy, where they had debated two days earlier. Lincoln went to the Franklin House, still standing at 210 State St., and Douglas to the Alton House, formerly at the northeast corner of Front and Alby Streets. They refreshed themselves and received

well-wishers before and after the debate.

A brief program, including dedication of the recently-engraved monument, is scheduled before an approximate half-hour, condensed version of the debate. There will be no admission fee to this outdoor event.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Dr. Claude Hiles, D.P.M.



TOENAIL INFECTIONS

Onychia and paronychia are strong-sounding but painfully real toenail infections which can lead to blood poisoning if ignored or treated with a do-it-yourself approach. Onychia is an infection of the bed of the nail, often caused by irritation from shoes, injuries, or repeated trauma to the feet from sports activities. Heredity may be another factor.

Paronychia is a swollen, pus-filled infection on either side of or around the toenail, usually acute in nature,

caused by a puncture in the skin from the nail. Both conditions are being seen increasingly by podiatrists. Antifungal treatments clear up infection. A minor in-office podiatric procedure can heal onychia or paronychia disorders and prevent their recurrence.

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Granite City Press-Record

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3014 MADISON AVE.



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876-3313
2775 MADISON AVE.



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See me for car, home, life and health insurance.
RAY MORGAN
931-7000
3100 MARYVILLE RD.



9 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Darren Michael Bernaia and Susan Elizabeth Schaus, William T. Keith and Linda R. Hillman, Steven Andrew Odum and Elizabeth Diane Hodge, Lloyd L. Sharp Jr. and Lori A. Barnes, John D. Whitehead and Laura D. Parker, all of Granite City. Paul E. Blattner, Granite City, and Jahanne Kae Rogers, Madison, David Wayne Gaines, Granite City, and Karen Beth Hatfield, St. Charles, Mo. John Thomas Mink, Mitchell, and Julie Ann Randant, Collinsville. Hayward F. Wright and Doris G. Campbell, both of Venice.

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ROBERT HILDEBRAND
Vice President & Trust Officer
Central Bank of Granite City

Q. I'm self employed, and am thinking about opening a Keogh plan for my retirement. Would you give me a few of the rules concerning such a plan?

A. The rules governing a Keogh plan, which is a retirement program for self-employed persons, either on a full or part time basis, can be a little complex. You should sit down with your banker and discuss the plan fully. However, here are a few basics. The limit for the traditional Keogh plan is an annual contribution of 25% of earned income, up to a maximum of \$30,000. The definition of earned income has considerable bearing and is one area in which your banker can be of particular help. Dividends, interest and other gains made by your Keogh investment accumulate on a tax-free basis until the funds are withdrawn at retirement. Contributions to a Keogh are also tax free, making it a desirable tax shelter. Withdrawals cannot be made, without penalty, until age 59½, and after retirement, unless you become disabled prior to that age. One does not have to begin withdrawals until age 70½. The higher annual contribution limits beginning this year have made Keogh plans quite popular.



1909 Edison Ave. Granite City, Illinois 62040
2420 Madison Ave. Granite City, Illinois 62040
876-1212

Value of regional offices issue

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, D-Chicago, is opposed by Bernard Carey, R, a Republican from South Holland.

The attorney general is familiar with state-level politics, having also served from 1973-1977 as the state's lieutenant governor.

In sharp contrast to Carey's depiction of the 19 regional offices as duplicating services, Hartigan defends them as a valued service to the public.

During his administration, Hartigan said, the offices have responded to approximately 73,000 inquiries and complaints, resulting in 3,200 court cases being filed on the public's behalf.

"What these offices have ultimately achieved, beyond an efficient and profitable use of tax dollars, is an opportunity for people to be served by residents of their own communities," Hartigan said. "The phenomenon of 'having local residents solve problems particular to their community or region is one whose value should not be underestimated.'"

The state, said Hartigan, has profited by more than \$1.3 million from having the offices open due to the savings generated for consumers and court judgments.

Concerning toxic waste, Hartigan said there isn't enough money for site identification, but his office has found 800. Because inadequate funds exist, he said, only a small portion of identified sites have been cleaned.

"We have aggressively pursued polluters in court," Hartigan said, "reducing from 210 days to 45 days the response time from the date a case is brought to the office's attention to the date court action is taken."

Neil Hartigan

We have successfully obtained over \$1.4 million in environmental penalties."

Concerning other issues, Hartigan provided these answers:

1) Double-Dipping: Concerning the practice of persons holding more than one elected public office, Hartigan favors dealing with the issue on a case-by-case basis.

2) Recall: Eighteen states allow the public to vote out of office those who are not doing what the public deems fit. This recall process is opposed by Hartigan.

"There are already laws in existence which protect the public interest in cases where an official is guilty of misconduct," he said.

3) FOIA: The Freedom of Information Act is viewed as restrictive by some segments of the public. Hartigan said he favors public access to government documents and has worked toward that end with the Illinois Press Association.

Sharp difference exist between Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, 48, the incumbent Democrat, and Republican challenger Bernard Carey, 51, from South Holland.

A former two-term state's attorney in Cook County and a special agent for the FBI, Carey served as an assistant in the Illinois Attorney General's Office for two years.

Carey said the attorney general doesn't need 19 regional offices.

He said the offices are a waste of money because they duplicate services already provided by other agencies. He charged Hartigan with using the offices for political gain.

"My opponent established these offices more than three years ago when he began laying his political groundwork to run for governor," Carey said. "He temporarily put aside his ambitions to run for governor months ago and now it is time to stop wasting taxpayer dollars on these regional offices."

He also stated those working in the regional offices should be reassigned to serious law enforcement work. An "800" number could do the job now being done in the regional offices, he said.

Another issue is the identification and cleaning of hazardous waste sites in Illinois.

"I have made as a keystone of my campaign, the demand for statewide grand jury powers to investigate toxic waste dumps," Carey said. "The problem is so serious it needs not only extra legal powers, but also additional state funds for site identification and clean up."

On other issues, Carey provided these answers:

1) Double-Dipping: Concerning the practice of persons holding more than one elected public office, Carey



Bernard Carey

"I have opposed the practice of so-called double-dipping by public officials and will continue to do so," he said.

2) Recall: Eighteen states allow the public to vote out of office those who are not doing what the public deems fit. This recall process is opposed by Carey.

"I have always put my faith in the elective process and in the wisdom of the voter," he said.

3) FOIA: The Freedom of Information Act is viewed as restrictive by some segments of the public. Carey views this act, which relates to public access to government information, as one that may need reform.

"The Freedom of Information Act was fashioned as a guarantee to the public for obtaining information about operations of government," he said. "If that law has been found to be restrictive to the process, it should be reformed to assure that the public does receive the information to which it is entitled."

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Recently a woman came to this office after she sustained an injury as a pedestrian in a nearby city. According to her version of the incident, she stepped on a loose grate, which tipped on its side and caused her to fall. She immediately went to a local emergency room since she sustained injuries to her nose and mouth. Eventually, an ear, nose and throat doctor performed surgery on her nose.

The insurance company for the city eventually took the position that the loose grate on the city sidewalk has a hidden defect and that the municipality had no notice of this condition. The Illinois Tort Immunity Act provides that a local public entity is not liable for injury unless it has actual or constructive notice of a condition on its property. Illinois law provides that a public entity does not have constructive notice of a condition if the condition could not have been discovered by a reasonably adequate inspection system or if the public entity maintained and operated a reasonably adequate inspection system and did not discover the condition.

Several Illinois cases have imposed liability on the city under circumstances similar to the case in this office. Many cases indicate that an

injured person does not need to present testimony that a defect existed for any specified period of time. The real question is whether a jury could reasonably infer that the dangerous condition developed over a period of long duration. A jury in this situation can even look at circumstantial evidence to make this determination.

In one Illinois case, there was testimony that a grate had rusted on a sidewalk cover, and there was other evidence of wear and tear. The plaintiff fell as a result of the cover being thin and uneven around its edge from use. There was no direct testimony, however, as to how long the condition had existed. The Court ruled that it was a jury question as to whether the municipality had constructive notice and was therefore liable.

Whether there has been constructive notice to a city in a particular case is a jury question. There are several cases in this jurisdiction where plaintiffs have recovered as a result of a condition on public property maintained by a municipality. Each case of this nature must be decided individually to determine whether the city had constructive notice of the condition.

Belleville Office
6464 West Main
398-7027

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City Office
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

Issues at a glance

The following is a reference graph showing the stands of candidates Neil Hartigan and Bernard Carey on five public issues:

	Improve Information Act?	Yes
Carey	Yes
Hartigan	Yes
	Favor Keeping 19 Offices?	Yes
Carey	Yes
Hartigan	Yes
	Favor More Waste Clean-up?	Yes
Carey	Yes
Hartigan	Yes
	Favor Current Law on Holding Two Offices?	No
Carey	Yes
Hartigan	Yes
	Favor Recall?	No
Carey	No
Hartigan	No

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DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN



Granite City—Born and Raised
Graduate—Jones Chiropractic College
Honors—Class valedictorian,
Honors—Dr. Al Smith Scholastic
Achievement Award
Post-Graduate Studies
Certification
Orthopedics
Radiology
Disability Ratings
Acupuncture
Licensed—Illinois, Florida,
Kentucky, New Mexico
Past President—St. Louis
Chiropractic Research Foundation
Member—American Chiropractic
Association
Member—Illinois Chiropractic Society
Secretary—Tri-City Chiropractic
Association
Experienced 20 Years of
Family Practice

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• MEDICARE • PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
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876-7800

Branaman

Esther M. Branaman, 79, of 619 N. Cherry, Centralia, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:42 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

She was born in Parr, Ind., and lived in this area for about 10 years. Mrs. Branaman lived in Centralia since 1982 and resided in Carlyle prior to that. She and her husband had operated Motel Carlyle there.

She and Chester Branaman were married in Crown Point, Ind., on June 19, 1927. He died Feb. 12, 1972.

Her survivors include a son, Chester Branaman Jr., Centralia; a daughter, Jean Smith, Centralia; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Irwin Chapel, Centralia, with the Rev. Marshall R. Semington officiating. Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Weston Cemetery in Rensselaer, Ind.

McDonough

John Wesley McDonough, 60, of 2251 Stancey, was pronounced dead in a room at the Granite City Lodge at 11:58 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

A 26-year resident of this area, he was born in Kannak, Ill. Mr. McDonough was employed at Thor Co., Aurora, as a machinist prior to retirement.

He was of the Protestant faith and was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include one son, Tab McDonough, Gillette, Wyo.; one brother, George McDonough, East Alton; seven sisters, Nettie Tapley, Kannak, Edna Smith, Perks, Ill., Agnes Bristol, Harrisburg, Ill., Wilma Bristol, Colorado, Mary Wells, Joplin, Ill., Rosalie Bakom, Mound City, and Kathleen McDonough, Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at 1 p.m. today, Oct. 9, at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., followed by burial at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Permits

(Continued from Page 1A)

Emergency permit to keep utilities on so necessary repairs can be made.

"Outlining specific areas for permit denial."

HANKE said the proposed changes were drafted following several meetings where input was received from members of the Board of Realtors and the public.

"We think it's workable but not in its present form," Hanke said.

Some of the other aldermen supported Hanke and Mond.

WORTHEN QUESTIONED if the city has enough manpower to enforce the ordinance. He also asked if more people would have to be hired if the ordinance passed.

Modrusic said there was not enough input from realtors.

"I feel it should go back to committee and get more input," he said.

HOWEVER, other council members supported the ordinance as written.

"I'd like to see something, as far as I'm concerned, to improve housing," Morlen said.

"I think the general population of our city should have an objective — clean up, paint up and improve your neighborhood," Skubish said. "Let's work on it to get Granite City a better quality of life."

"I THINK we've hammered over this ordinance for two and a half years or more," Fisk said.

"Everyone on this council is watching the housing going down the tubes. This ordinance needs to be out and passed, and passed tonight."

"I think this ordinance will be helpful down the line," Fisk said.

Fisk pledged to help Mond and Hanke make amendments to the ordinance, if necessary, instead of sending it back to the committee for changes.

Siren

(Continued from Page 1A)

Police headquarters around that time and many of the callers connected the sirens to area floods, a police dispatcher said.

One annoyed resident called the Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (Civil Defense) when the first siren was heard.

The same man phoned back after the usual 10 a.m. practice alert was sounded and again stressed his displeasure, according to Louise Wade, ESDA secretary.

LOCAL WARNING sirens are sounded only for a tornado warning, meaning a tornado funnel has been sighted in the area or a funnel is believed moving along a path toward the Quad-City Area.

Sirens are not activated for a tornado watch, which means the atmospheric conditions are such that a tornado could develop. When a tornado watch is issued, residents should listen to broadcast advisories and be ready to take cover, officials said.

Conversion of Granite City's 19-year-old network of warning sirens from telephone activation to the latest radio control signal recently was completed.

THE OVERALL PROJECT, costing \$30,270, was started in June by R. Dron Eledson, president of Granite City and Taddicom Co. of Troy.

Tuesday was the first actual test for the computerized radio signaling system, which originates from a central computer at police headquarters.

Activation of the new system went smoothly, but turning it off proved a little more complicated and the wailing sound continued a little longer than it usually does.

LINKS BETWEEN the Illinois State Police, the National Weather Service and local police and ESDA (Civil Defense) also are by radio.

As part of the overall project, a new siren was installed at a cost of \$9,900 at Briarwood and Briarhaven drives in the Briarwood subdivision.

A damaged warning siren at Stearns Avenue and Pontoon Road, also reinstalled and reactivated Tuesday, cost \$4,900.

CONVERSION of the existing system from telephone to radio activation cost \$15,470.

In addition to the new and reinstalled sirens, warning devices in Granite City are located at:

Terrace Lane and Garfield Avenue; Ashland and Oak Drive; Edwards Street and Anchorage Highway; Illinois Avenue and West 23rd Street; between State Street and Grand; and on the top of the Granite City Steel Office Building at 20th Street and Edison Avenue.

CHIEF Bill Harris, who recently was named coordinator of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, was joined at the site Tuesday by 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlan, chairman of the council's Civil Defense Committee, Auxiliary Police Chief John Rogers and Walter Schmidt, auxiliary communications officer.

Also present were Dan Bowen, R.

Dron vice president, and electrician Ron Rieck, who was responsible for converting and installing the new radio-controlled system.

INSTALLATION of the original seven-siren network was completed in April 1967 and plans were made to test the system citywide for the first time on June 6, 1967.

A slight change in the plan proved to be necessary, however.

On May 27, 1967, a funnel cloud was sighted in Meshville, Mo., with the National Weather Service reporting the tornado moving northeast toward the Quad-City Area.

A severe storm was in progress in this area at the time and the newly installed siren network was pressed into service immediately. Although the funnel lifted and the area was spared devastation, the warning signals did their job.

May Day 1983 and April 3, 1981, will both be long remembered by those who were in the area during the onslaught of ultra-powerful winds and rain in tornadoes that left many persons injured and millions of dollars in property damage here.

In May 1983, while the community already was under a tornado warning, the sirens were sounded a second time after two Granite City police officers positioned near the levee radioed that a funnel cloud was approaching the city.

The second salvo was credited by many residents, who had not sought safety the first time they heard the signals, with saving them from serious injury when they heeded the warning.

Dobrowolski

Walerja (Kowalezyk) Dobrowolski, 88, of Madison, Ill. for five months, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for five days.

Born in Lublin, Poland, she lived in this area for 65 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, St. Ann's Altar Society, the Third Order of St. Francis, Madison Senior Citizens and St. Stanislaus Lodge 1094.

She and her husband, Alexander Dobrowolski, who died Aug. 31, 1971, were married Jan. 30, 1924, at St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. George (Leocadia) Krpan, Madison, Mrs. Robert (Ann) Gorman, St. Louis, and Mrs. Harley (Theresa) Carnahan and Mrs. Helen Withers, both of Granite City; one son, Joseph L. Dobrowolski, Madison; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 415 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday. The Rev. James Keenan will read a 9:30 a.m. Mass Saturday, Oct. 11, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Radefeld

Velma F. (Morgan) Radefeld, 75, of 26 Cambridge Drive, Ill. for 1½ years, died at 12:37 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was hospitalized for one day.

A lifelong local resident, Mrs. Radefeld was born in Wolfe Lake, Ill.

She and her husband, Charles Radefeld, who survives, were married on Nov. 12, 1954, in Madison.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Reed Springs, Mo., and Mrs. Louis Morgan, both of Granite City; five brothers, Orville Morgan, Roosevelt Lake, Ark.; and Everett and Louis Morgan, both of Granite City; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Phil Simcosky will officiate at 1 p.m. services today, Oct. 9, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2305 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

worked on the plan for about one year. Additions were made to the plan with negotiations between the district and the union's negotiating committee.

ONE CHANGE involved wording that guaranteed the assessment ratings would not be used for merit pay, a sensitive issue to teachers.

Two other changes were made in the remedial plan section. One gives a provision for an independent assessment if a teacher fails the final, quarterly evaluation. The other gives consulting teachers release time for their duties under the plan.

Nurses, special education teachers, counselors and Chapter teachers also have point-based evaluation systems under the plan.

Administrators are given goals, duties and job descriptions. Evaluation for administrators are also in the plan.

THREE TO SIX specific "performance objectives" will be given to all administrators by the superintendent each year. Evaluation of administrators will also be based on management skills.

The plan was submitted to the state Board of Education by Oct. 1, the state deadline for all Illinois school districts to permit an assessment plan under the new education law.

Board of Education President David Melton said he hoped District 9's plan will be one of the best in the state.

"I think this is a very impressive document. Who can't stand improvement?" Melton said.

Looking

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the state school code. That interpretation did not require a rural member be selected as long as the board maintained two rural members. Members Dave Partney and Kelly Hogan are rural members.

BRIGGS ASKED all the candidates the same questions during the interviews.

"I used the same interview format for everyone," he said.

Some of the questions asked by Briggs included whether a candidate had the time and work schedule to attend and prepare for meetings, whether a candidate wanted to be on the board, whether a candidate has served on public boards before and questions regarding the policy-making roles of the board and the superintendent.

"I'm coming at it from the administrative end of it," Briggs said.

"I WANTED to know how they envisioned the role of the superintendent of schools," he said.

Briggs, who lives in Nameoki Township and personally knew many of the candidates, said his decision was difficult. He is a former District 9 principal.

"There were some very good candidates. This is the toughest one (decision) because it's my hometown," he said.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Buy

(Continued from Page 1A)

in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

Kroger employees will not automatically transfer to stores under new ownership, though personnel are encouraged to apply for employment at Schnucks, Valero said.

"IT'S OBVIOUSLY up to the new owners to staff the stores," said Peter Larkin, regional spokesman for Kroger. "They could offer jobs to our employees."

Kroger will also close its regional marketing office in Bridgeton, which was responsible for the marketing and distribution efforts of stores in Metro East. This will reduce the number of Kroger regional offices from 12 to 11.

The company's distribution center in north St. Louis County will also be closed. A decision has not yet been made about the operation of Kroger's local dairy and bakery.

KROGER WILL continue operating stores in central and southern Illinois under the direction of a regional office in Peoria.

Despite funneling \$25 million into the St. Louis market since 1981, Kroger has not been able to better its third-place standing behind Schnucks and Natelson.

"The decision to leave the St. Louis market is very difficult for everyone at Kroger," Kroger President William E. Regler said from his Cincinnati office. "But in today's economics and competitive environment, no corporation can afford to hold onto under-performing assets."

"OUR EMPLOYEES have performed exceptionally well and we have received a generally high level of cooperation from their union representatives. But, we simply ran out of time."

Kroger plans to close 100 of its 1,387 stores nationwide, cut its headquarters staff by 25 percent, and sell most or all of its 981 drug stores and some of its food manufacturing plants.

Kroger is the second largest supermarket chain in the United States, trailing only Safeway Stores of Oakland, Calif.

"This is a sad day for us," Larkin said.

Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

worked on the plan for about one year. Additions were made to the plan with negotiations between the district and the union's negotiating committee.

ONE CHANGE involved wording that guaranteed the assessment ratings would not be used for merit pay, a sensitive issue to teachers.

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Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Saturday, Oct. 04: 022

Pick 4 Game: 6699
Lotto Game: 02 12 26 29 38 42
Sunday, Oct. 05: 273

Pick 4 Game: 3526
Monday, Oct. 06: 107

Pick 4 Game: 6412
Tuesday, Oct. 07: 449

Pick 4 Game: 6029
Wednesday, Oct. 08: 909

Pick 4 Game: 4948
Lotto Game: 05 12 19 23 39

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BOWEN, Alvin Lloyd, 76, of 2429 Benton St., who died at 12:29 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, Edina, Mo. Burial was at Locust Hill Cemetery in Edina. Visitation was Sunday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

BUKAS, Mrs. Vergie Catherine (Webb), 77, of Granite City who died at 2:05 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

GLASS, Richard S., 65, of 918 Grand Ave., Madison, who died at his home at 8:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 1986. Services were held at 1 p.m. today, Oct. 9, at St. Joseph's Funeral Home in Van Buren, Mo. Burial was at Freeman Cemetery in Freeman, Mo. Friends called Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

GRAVES, Mrs. Dovie I. (Smith), 83, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, who died at her home at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 415 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2001 Nameoki Road.

HOLDICK, Mrs. Margaret Mae (Deak), 82, 4039 Bruene Ave., who died at 10:48 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

MM, Mrs. Dorothy, 75, of Granite City, formerly of Murphysboro, Ill., who died at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at First Pentecost Church in Murphysboro. Burial was at Glenn Cemetery in Jacob, Ill. Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

KITE, Harold, 35, of 2439 Logan Ave., who died at 4:53 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986, at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MANARY, Matthew Joseph, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Mary) Bunch, Manary, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, 1986, in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Graveside services were held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Grandview Cemetery in Hannibal, Mo. Friends called Sunday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

MIZE, Charles Edward, 53, of Tamm, Ill., formerly of Venice, who died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986, at Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Services were held Monday, Oct. 6, at Jones Funeral Home in Tamm. Burial was at Shiloh Cemetery in Villa Ridge, Ill.

PEERY, Paul E., 64, of Granite City, formerly of Pontiac, Idaho, who died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1986, at the Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Services were held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Potter Funeral Home in Emmett, Idaho. Burial was at Emmett Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, The Rev. William J., 76, of 404 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, Mo., died Monday, Oct. 6, 1986, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis County. Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at First Baptist Church of Mitchell. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Friends called Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

SUVA, Charles F., 83, of Granite City, who died at 10:25 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WELCH, James David, 70, of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Madison, who died at 8:58 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986, at St. Joseph Regional Health Center in Hot Springs. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at St. John Catholic Church, Hot Springs. Cremation followed. Caruth Funeral Home in Hot Springs was in charge of arrangements.

Ferguson

Garnet Edward Ferguson, 67, of 2336 Clark Ave., Ill. since January, died at 6:40 a.m. today, Oct. 9, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one week.

He retired in 1983 from Granite City Steel after 47 years as a furnace operator.

Mr. Ferguson was a member and deacon at City Temple Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, James Ferguson, in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred (Greenlee) Ferguson; five sons, Edward P. Ferguson, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; David Ferguson, Bonnets Mill, Mo.; Daniel Ferguson, Fairview Heights, Dale Ferguson, Granite City, and Doug Ferguson, Clayton; one daughter, Mrs. Greg (Sherre) Moutria, Granite City; a brother, Roy E. Ferguson, Sun City.

Sisters, Mrs. John (Francis) Zander, Overland, and Mrs. Harlis (Patricia) Jackson, Costa Mesa, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (677-6500). Memorials are requested for City Temple Assembly of God Church or the American Heart Association.

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Something To Think About

FUNERAL COST PREPAYMENT

If you wish, you may choose not to do anything at all about prepaying your funeral expenses. Let the money come out of your estate's assets when you die. It's obvious that there will be money in your estate — in the form of savings, insurance, cashable stocks or bonds, or other liquid assets — that's probably all the protection your survivor needs. The money you would otherwise tie up for funeral payments could be invested or put into savings instead.

The disadvantage of this course is that your estate may never be so large as to cover the funeral costs adequately. Another possibility is that even if you are well off now,

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Sports Comment

By Gregg Ochoa

Soccer tourney again provides the unexpected

Perhaps the best way to analyze the teams competing this week in the sixth annual Tournament of Champions is to look at the bottom line.

No team has ever repeated as overall champions in the five-year history of the tournament.

Call it parity. Call it what you will. There is one constant that can be said about this event — it's always unpredictable.

After three days of competition, Granite City, St. Louis U. High and DeSmet all emerged with two victories. The Warriors beat Chamaine and St. Mary's, and only need a victory over Hazelwood Central (1-1) to advance to the semifinals.

Hawke coach Steve Kern is a former student of Granite City coach Gene Baker.

Granite City has advanced to the Final Four, the last two years finishing second in 1984 and fourth in 1985. Granite City South won it all in 1982.

The tournament, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, runs through Saturday.

On the very first day of competition, there were some surprises. CBC, which finished second last year to DeSmet, fell to Hazelwood East 3-2. The Spartans got the winning goal with nine seconds left in the game.

Rosary, the 1984 winner, lost its opening round game to Hazelwood West 1-0. McCluer North, the 1984 champions, tied Vianney 2-2 as the surprises continued.

In all, 28 soccer games will be played. That's 2,240 minutes of action, not counting any overtime that might be played in the semifinal or title games.

Tournament officials did away with overtime and penalty kicks to decide games in pool play. The reason was the extended games due to ties played havoc on the daily schedule.

College scouts are already tuned in to the action. After three days, ten college scouts/coaches attended at least one game. Some of the schools represented were Duke, Indiana, West Point, Clemson, Wright State, Illinois State, St. Louis University, SIUE and Granite City Campus.

As usual, the coaches involved make the tournament colorful. Some personalities to watch: Ebbie Dunn, the man with the jolly personality and reddish-gray hair, is the coach at St. Louis University High School. He has more than 400 wins while coaching the Junior Elites for almost 30 years. Some observers say that SLUH might be the team to beat in this year's field.

Mike Villa, the man with the crutches sitting on the bench barking out instructions is the head coach at Vianney. Villa, who has pitched batting practice for the baseball Cardinals, coached the Golden Griffins to three state titles in the early 80s. His brother Greg formerly played for the St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

For Granite City, the three coaches patrolling the sidelines all have compiled impressive records. Head coach Gene Baker has posted 336 career wins. Assistant Mel Bunting (133 wins as a junior varsity coach) and Dave Ames (129 wins combined on the junior varsity and freshman level) have also done well.

The Tournament of Champions is considered by many as the best high school soccer tournament in the Midwest. No argument here.

The event is free to all, the way from the coaches' banquet that was held last Sunday to the handsome program that is available.

Members of the Warrior Booster (See COLUMN, page 14A)

Becker bounces back; sparks 3-1 win.

Warriors go 2-0 in Tournament of Champions

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — Just like Joe Kapp or Terry Bradshaw, Steve Becker doesn't know when to quit. Those two former NFL quarterbacks were famous for being seemingly knocked out of games, only to come limping out in the second half and leading their team to victory — usually with blood rolling down their socks.

Becker, a whirlwind midfielder for the Warrior soccer team, has been folded, spindled and mutilated on two straight nights at the Granite City/Pepsi Tournament of Champions, but his goal sparked a three-goal blitzkrieg by Granite City in the third quarter Tuesday. The Warriors came from behind for a 3-1 win over St. Mary's to up their tournament record to 2-0. They are 10-0-2 overall.

They were the first team to win two games in the tournament, and likely need no more than a tie in Friday's game against Hazelwood Central to move into the semifinals Saturday.

"Becker is impossible to hurt," said coach Gene Baker after the game. "He was hurt last night and then collided with the goalie in the first quarter tonight. He came out for a little while, but he wanted to play."

The Warriors outshot St. Mary's 7-5 in the first half, although great scoring chances were held to a minimum. Becker broke through the defense after a loose ball at 17:00, but Dragon keeper Matt Brozovich just beat him to it, clearing it away as the two collided heavily.

Matt Krekovich had to be alert when midfielder Jeff Mahaney made a nice run down the right

wing and fired a hard shot for the lower right-hand corner at the 23:00 mark. Krekovich dove to knock it away.

"I wasn't really that disappointed with the first half, because we moved the ball nicely," Baker said. "And the style of play from both teams was good. St. Mary's is a good team. They're right around 500 on the year, but they play in a tough league, and I think they will upset somebody big before the year is over."

The largely-partisan Granite City crowd was quiet early in the third quarter when Robert Kehoe of the Dragons picked up a deflected shot by Tony Pelizzaro and toed it past Krekovich from point-blank range for a 1-0 lead for the visitors at 44:16. It was only the second goal allowed by the Warriors at the Gauntlet this year and the first time they trailed at home.

But that fact seemed to awaken the Warriors, and they erupted for three goals in the next 13 minutes. Scott Strack did some good work in forcing the Dragons to give up the ball near their own net, and his back pass to Becker caught Brozovich out of position. Becker's low 15-yard shot tied the game at 47:11.

Becker had another chance moments later, but he fanned on a shot from the left side, then Krekovich came up big at the other end. Again it was Mahaney with a high, hard one from right wing ticketed for the upper left-hand corner, but Krekovich dived and caught it.

Matt made some really good saves for us tonight when we needed them," Baker said. "The game was still tied at that time."

But it wasn't for long. The Warriors forced a direct free kick in the St. Mary's end 30 seconds later, and Jeff Grote took it from 25 yards out on the left. His shot went directly in front, where Jason Smith went for the deflection.



STEVE BECKER of the Warriors spins to get around Jim Ulbrich of St. Mary's during Tuesday night's Tournament of Champions game at the Gauntlet. Granite City won 3-1. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

tion. Brozovich played the deflection, but Smith let it go and it rolled into the far corner at 54:23.

Smith, a transfer student who led Collinsville in scoring the past two years, still hasn't scored a goal in 1986, but Baker is pleased with his play.

"He's working very hard," Baker said. "He'll get one eventually, but Jason is still helping the team. His team input is very

good."

Baker termed the 2-0 victory over Chamaine Monday a "pyrrhic" one, and Tuesday's could prove to be the same. Off a corner kick in the St. Mary's end late in the quarter, fullback Todd Adamitis, who leads the team in goals with eight, crumpled to the ground in pain just behind the end line to the right of the goal.

He was carried off the field and

taken to the hospital for x-rays of his ankle. The senior co-captain was on crutches Wednesday awaiting results of the x-rays.

"A bad sprain could be almost as bad as a break," Baker said. "He says if there is no break, he'll play Friday. But I'm kind of pessimistic right now."

While Adamitis was still being (See SOCCER, page 13A)

East Side gets revenge

By John Twombly

GRANITE CITY — It was a revenge match. The first opportunity for an East St. Louis team to defeat Granite City since "The Game" Saturday.

And the Flyerette volleyball team avenged the football team's loss by beating the host Warriors Tuesday 15-6, 15-10.

"Boy, they played well," said Warrior head coach Don Deterding, with an air of disbelief still in his voice after the game. "We didn't play poorly. They covered the floor super-quick. I was impressed by their defense. They took everything we could give them and gave it right back to us."

"I knew they (East Side) would come ready to play tonight." The reason the Flyerettes came ready to play was because they were defeated by Granite City at the Collinsville Tournament last week. Before eventually losing to Carbondale, the Warriors won 13-15, 15-7, 15-5.

It was only one of two losses so far for the Flyerettes (20-2), who are currently ranked as the ninth-best team in Illinois.

"We were shocked," said East Side coach Clarence Goldthre, referring to the loss at Collinsville. "We came back to play tonight."

"I've got seven seniors who have been with me for three years. So for us, if we can keep everyone from getting hurt, we'll do OK."

Goldthre was impressed by this year's Warrior team.

"Granite City has improved," he said. "They did everything right in Collinsville. That number nine (Sandy Sternberg), especially. I think she's one of the best players we've faced."

The Flyerettes proved to be one of the best teams Granite City, 6-9 (2-4 in the SWC), has faced.

In the first game, East St. Louis quickly led 4-0. But with Lisa Mills serving, The Warriors caught up and took the lead, 5-4.

"Mills is probably the most consistent server we have," Deterding said.

Deterding went on to imply that the server needs help from certain teammates to keep the points coming.

"Beth Earney does a super job of passing from the back row, and that's what anyone who serves needs," he said.

The Flyerettes and Warriors struggled until the score was 7-6. After Beth Earney and Tammy LeVault jumped simultaneously to successfully hit the ball across the net.

After that, however, the Warriors did not, as one red and black banner stated, "swat the Flyers." Instead, the Warriors retreated.

East St. Louis served up eight straight points to win the first game, 15-6.

In the second game, East St. Louis had another fast start. After leading 5-1, the Flyerettes gave up four straight points, as Beth Earney served for the Warriors.

Granite City didn't have much luck after that. No matter how hard Wendy Knollman might spike the ball, no matter how many times LaVault would make a diving save to keep a serve alive for the Warriors, the Flyerettes were impenetrable.

At one point, the girls in the orange uniforms led 12-6, before a small rally by the Warriors cut that lead to 13-10. East St. Louis got the next two points to win the match in two straight games.

"I can't say I'm not happy with the way the girls played," said Deterding. "When good teams get beat, they always come back ready to play."

East St. Louis lost to Granite City once this season, but they got their revenge. At least, that is, their volleyball team did.

NOTES: The Warrior junior varsity team lost two straight to the Flyerettes, 15-12, 15-12. At one point in the second game, Granite City tied the game 11-11. Monday, the varsity Warriors hosted Highland, winning 13-15, 15-7, 15-5. The next action for the Warriors will be this weekend at the Belleville West tournament.



GRANITE RUNNERS Maria Moslander (center) and Melody Witt race with the pack at the annual Madison County cross country meet. The Warriors finished in second place. (Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Warriors 2nd at county meet

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor ST. JACOB — Granite City had to settle for second place in both the boys and girls divisions in the annual Madison County cross country meet.

Host Triad won both divisions of the meet held Tuesday. In the girls race, the Warriors were the

defending champions.

"Final team scores for the girls were: Triad (28), Granite City (47), Highland (72) and Collinsville."

Sheila Noel paced the Warriors with a second place finish. Her brother Triad's Heather Robache crossed the finish line in first place (12:09). Noel improved

the distance between her and the Triad runner, picking up 20 seconds.

"Sheila ran a smart race," said Warriors coach Dave McClain. "She kept in contact with the front-runners and even passed one of them (Julie Zorbits) with about

(See MEET, page 14A)

Schedule

Thursday, October 9

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions at GC.....TBA
Washington U. JV at Granite City Campus.....4 p.m.
Lebanon at Madison.....4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Alton at Madison.....6 p.m.
GOLF: IHSA Regional.....TBA

Friday, October 10

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions at GC.....TBA
VOLLEYBALL: GC at Belleville W. Invitational.....TBA
CROSS COUNTRY: GC at Belleville E. Invitational.....4 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

FOOTBALL: Granite City at Belleville Althoff.....8 p.m.
Madison at ESL Assumption.....1 p.m.
SOCCER: Tournament of Champions finals.....TBA
Granite City Campus at East Central.....2 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: GC at Belleville W. Invitational.....TBA
TENNIS: SWC Tournament at Granite City.....9 a.m.

Tuesday, October 14

SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville Althoff.....5:30 p.m.
Westminster at Madison.....4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville East.....6:30 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, October 9

Wood River 15-17, Granite City 13-15
Friday, October 9 Dupe 16, Madison 8
Granite City 2, Harrison, Ind. 0

Saturday, October 10

Granite City 17, East St. Louis 14
Granite City 2, Belleville West 1
GC girls 2nd at Jacksonville Invitational
GC boys 5th at Jacksonville Invitational

Monday, October 11

Granite City 2, Chamaine 0
(Tournament of Champions)
Granite City 13-15, Highland 15-7
Granite City 2nd in SWC meet (328)

Tuesday, October 12

Granite City 3, St. Mary's 1
(Tournament of Champions)
East St. Louis 15-15, Granite City 6-10
GC girls 2nd at Madison County Meet
GC boys 2nd at Madison County Meet

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Football

Conf.	W	L	Total
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0
Belleville East	1	0	1
East St. Louis	1	1	4
Collinsville	1	0	3
Belleville West	0	2	2
Alton	0	2	0

Soccer

Conf.	W	L	T	Total
GRANITE CITY	4	0	0	10
Belleville East	2	2	0	6
Collinsville	1	0	0	4
Belleville West	1	3	0	4
Alton	0	3	0	1

Soccer

(Continued from page 12A)

attended to behind the goal, the Warriors got an insurance tally with three seconds left in the quarter. Grote, who had just been stopped by Brozovich on a hard shot, raced in close and forced the goalie to dive for his shot. Strack picked up the rebound and slid it into the open net.

"Grote is on and off right now, because he is playing with a sore foot," Baker said. "And Brett Bjorkman is maybe 70 percent healthy. So we're playing through some injuries."

The Warriors' back line — the "Granite Wall" — held the Dragons without a shot in the fourth quarter.

"Kirk Mills is really playing well back there," Baker said. "And Mike Lane came in and did a heckuva job. It's tough to substitute back there, but he played well."

"We showed a lot of heart and character tonight. Krekovich played with confidence and made some saves when they could have broken it open."

NOTES: The Warriors played Hazelwood Central in the final game of the round-robin portion of the tournament Friday night at 8:15. If Granite City wins their group, they will play in the second semifinal game Saturday at 1 p.m. The third place game is at 5 p.m., with the title game set for 7 p.m.

SCORING
1. SM - Kahoe (Patrizio) 4:11
2. GC - Strack (Bjork) 47:11
3. GC - Grote (Grote) 58:57
4. GC - Strack (Grote) 88:57

SHOTS: GC 16, St. Mary's 8
SAVES: GC 3, St. Mary's 5
FOULS: GC 18, St. Mary's 9
CORNERS: GC 4, St. Mary's 0

Scores

Tuesday

Hazelwood Central 4, Chaminade 0
Oakville 1, Parkway West 1
SLUH 3, Hazelwood West 0
DeSmet 3, Parkway North 1
GRANITE CITY 3, St. Mary's 1

Wednesday

SLUH 3, Rosary 0
Vianney 2, McCluer North 2
CBC 5, Parkway North 1
DeSmet 3, Hazelwood East 0
New Trier 1, Hazelwood West 0

Standings

(Through Wednesday)

Group A	
SLUH	2-0
New Trier	1-0
Hazelwood West	1-1
Rosary	0-2
Group B	
DeSmet	2-0
Hazelwood East	1-1
CBC	1-1
Parkway North	0-2
Group C	
GRANITE CITY	2-0
St. Mary's	1-1
Hazelwood Central	1-1
Chaminade	0-2
Group D	
Vianney	1-0-1
Parkway West	0-0-1
McCluer North	0-0-1
Oakville	0-1-1

Openings for basketball teams

The Granite City Park District has an opening for men's basketball teams.

The entry fee is \$125, with a deadline for entry of Oct. 21. League play begins Nov. 10. The district also has openings for boys high school basketball teams. The entry fee of \$70 is due by Oct. 21. League play begins Nov. 10.

Classes in tumbling and gymnastics will be offered beginning the week of Oct. 21. Beginners classes are Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.; intermediate classes are Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.; and advanced classes are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Registration is at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call 877-3059.

GC's Chomko making impact for Rangers

Jim Chomko, a freshman on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside soccer team, is making a strong contribution to the Rangers.

Chomko has scored four goals in the Rangers first seven games, all victories. Included was a three-goal hat-trick against Lawrence University.

Chomko is the son of Jim and Marsha Chomko of Granite City.

Business as usual for gridgers

By Gregg Ochoa
Sports Editor
For Granite City, it's business as usual.

The Warriors (5-0, 3-0 in the Southwestern Conference) are coming off the biggest win in the school's history, a 17-1 victory over East St. Louis. The win snapped the Flyers' 44-game winning streak.

Granite City must now guard against the Big Leftdown as they face Belleville Althoff in a battle of unbeaten. Only three area teams remain unbeaten after five weeks. The result is Dupo.

"Last week was a great experience. It was a heck of a moment for these kids and something we'll always be able to look back on, but we have to put that out of our mind, take things one at a time and concentrate on Althoff," said coach Ron Yates.

The Warriors enter the game ranked No. 6 in the state in Class 6A and Althoff is No. 4 in the 4A Poll.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. on Saturday at Belleville's Township Stadium.

The Warriors, who received national attention for ending the Flyers streak, will now have to deal with the burden of being on everyone's hit list. "We're in a position that a Granite City team hasn't been in for quite sometime — everyone now wants a piece of you," Yates said. "We are no longer the underdog."

"Althoff has a real strong football team," Yates said. "They worry me as much as East St. Louis. We are going to have to play just as good of a game as we did last week in order to beat them."

Granite City played a near flawless game in handing the Flyers their first loss since 1962.

Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Hazelwood Central (2) 5-0
2. GRANITE CITY (7) 5-0
3. Hazelwood East (3) 4-1
4. East St. Louis (1) 4-1
5. Sumner (4) 4-1
6. Vianney (5) 4-0
7. Kirkwood (6) 3-1
8. Parkway West (8) 3-1
9. Riverview Gardens (10) 3-1
10. Lafayette (9) 4-1

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Berkeley (1) 4-0
2. Country Day (2) 4-0
3. Belleville Althoff (3) 4-0
4. John Burroughs (4) 4-0
5. Hillsboro (5) 4-1
6. Dupo (6) 3-1
7. Cardinal Ritter (7) 3-1
8. Alton (10) 4-1
9. Roxana (8) 4-1
10. Lutheran North (UR) 4-1

The Journal poll is compiled by Missouri and Illinois sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. UR means the team was unranked last week.

The Warriors gained 256 yards in total offense and held the area's No. 1 offense to just 14 points. Granite City also played mistake free football. A five yard penalty was the only error Granite City committed.

In Althoff, the Warriors must contend with one of the area's best running attacks.

The Crusaders, who won a state championship in 1980, are averaging 30.3 points per game, the third best in the area.

This season's bread and butter for Althoff has been the run. Althoff has ripped off more than 1,000 yards rushing this year. Juan

Cox leads the assault. Cox has rushed for 470 yards and is averaging 9.2 yards per carry. Terrance Chavis, a sophomore, has 219 yards (8.1 yards per carry).

"Juan has been our leader offensively," said Crusader coach Glenn Schott. "Each game he has picked up the slack for us."

Althoff will come into Saturday's game with the area's top-rated defense. The Crusaders are giving up an average of just 4.6 points per game.

"It should be a blood bath," Yates said. "They are a very physical team and we will have to be ready for that."

"For us to do well our intensity level and concentration has to be just as good as it was last week and we have to continue to be physical each game."

The Warriors, who held East St. Louis to under 200 yards total offense, have allowed just 9.6 points a game this year. And an opportunistic defense has forced 20 turnovers.

Offensively, junior Len Whiteside is coming off a 100-yard game against East St. Louis. Jamie Hogan still leads the area in receiving (27 receptions for 446 yards). He is also tied with Steven Boyd of Madison for the area lead in interceptions with seven.

Quarterback Tim Hogan will enter the game having completed 43 of 81 passes for 612 yards and seven touchdowns.

Granite City has a score to settle with Althoff. The Crusaders are the only area team Yates has yet to beat in his three years as head coach.

Althoff won last year's meeting, 28-0. After that, the Warriors went on to win their last four games of the season and have won nine straight over the last two years.

they did Friday, although the torrential rain which fell throughout the night contributed there. Angelo Cross still leads the area in rushing with 580 yards on 89 carries (6.5 per rush) and six touchdowns.

Although quarterback Quincy Williams' overall numbers don't look that good (19 of 43 and only one touchdown), he has shown an ability to hit the big pass play on occasion. Gary Stanley has averaged 36 yards on three catches this year, while Lamont Prothro has 10 catches for 200 yards and a score. Williams passed for

(See TROJANS, page 14A)

Trojans desperate for win

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

There should be no lack of incentive at East St. Louis Assumption High School this Saturday afternoon.

Two teams fighting for their playoff lives will go at each other, as the Madison Trojans (3-2) and the Assumption Pioneers (2-3) kick off at 1 p.m. in a battle of independents. For the winner, at least a small flame will still be burning with regards to the IHSA football playoffs. For the loser, the lights will be out.

The Trojans were off to a good start before losing at Waterloo in the third week, then suffered a crippling blow last Friday night at home. Before a drenched homecoming crowd, the Dupo Tigers snuffed out of town with what Madison followers regard as a gift

victory. An apparent Trojan touchdown after Dupo's center snapped the ball over the punter's head instead resulted in a rekick after the officials ruled an "inadvertent whistle." The touchdown would have given Madison the lead late in the third quarter.

Instead, the Tigers, ranked second in the state among Class 2A teams and sixth in the Journal poll of St. Louis-area small schools, drove for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter and a 16-8 win.

With Madison standing at 3-2, head coach Don Smith knew his team couldn't afford to lose again. "We'll have to win them all," he said. "We just have to bounce back from this one."

The Trojans will have to get more than 49 yards rushing, as



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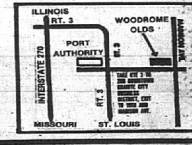
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Column

(Continued from page 12A)

Club have also been working hard, selling concessions and cooking polish sausage and burgers. They

also have tournament T-shirts available this year.

If soccer is your game, stop and watch a game. The first game of each session starts at 3 p.m. The

semifinals will be Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The third place

game is at 5 p.m., and the title game is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and

\$2 for adults.

NOTES: The three-day attendance was estimated at 1,250 persons.

Meet

(Continued from page 12A)

200 yards left." It was the first time Noel had beaten Zorbits all year. Triad's first three runners placed first, third and fifth to help the Lady Knights win the championship.

All of Granite City's runners earned a medal for placing in the top 20. Marianne Finn was seventh at 12:55, marking the second time she broke the 13-minute barrier this year.

Kim Ames also ran a solid race, placing 10th at 13:05. Melody Witt was 15th (13:46) and Maria Moslander was 17th (13:52). Mindy Pucker was 24th (16:19).

"Our top three runners ran well," said McClain. "I was pleased with the effort. I knew Triad was going to be strong."

The boys also took second in what McClain called "their best meet of the year."

Team scores were as follows:

Trojans

(Continued from page 13A)

138 yards Friday and has thrown only one interception.

"Quincy is a quality player," Smith said. "He has been doing a good job this year."

Defensively, Stephen Boyd has developed into one of the area's top ball hawkers. He has seven interceptions, tying him with Granite City's Jamie Hogan for the area lead. He had a pair Friday, including one he ran in for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty.

The defense held the vaunted Dupu running game to 164 yards. Tiger quarterback Scott Tieman

Triad (39), Granite City (59), Alton (62), Edwardsville (63), Civic Memorial (122) and Highland (158). Joe Twitchell of Alton was the individual champion.

Granite City was Steve Terzovski, who finished fourth, covering the three-mile course in 16:54.

"That was a strong race considering he still had a bad knee," McClain said.

Jake Varadian was fifth. His time was 17:00. Paul Brandt was seventh (17:17). Mike Patterson was 20th (18:08), and Jeff Myer was 25th (19:00).

McClain was pleased to see both Varadian and Terzovski run well.

"Maybe that will spare some spirited competition between the two," McClain said.

Granite City will run this Friday at the Belleville West Invitational at Long Acre Park in Fairview Heights.

was held to 41 yards passing, and he threw three interceptions.

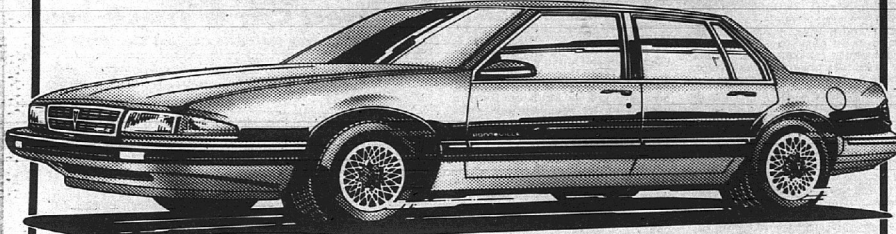
The Trojans will have to stop the Pioneers' fine sophomore tailback, Jacques Norris, who rushed for more than 800 yards as a freshman. Slowed by injuries this year, he still has 366 yards on 60 carries (6.1 per rush) and five touchdowns. Fullback Vernon Slaughter also has 205 yards on the year. The quarterbacking has been split between Michael Stewart and Eric Donaby.

"We have an outside chance at the playoffs," said Assumption coach Jim Monken.

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5789 CHRYSLER LEBARON QTS	'12,386	'10,941.51	'750	'10,191.51
4 dr. hatchback, silver, radiant crystal coat, seats C/V bucket w/dual recliners, popular equipment discount package, deluxe convenience package, transmission, torqueflite engine, 2.5 liter, turbocharged, mirrors, dual remote control, black conventional spare.				
5886 DODGE LANCER	'11,499	'10,182.64	'750	'9,432.64
4 door hatchback, gold dust crystal coat, bronze, golden pearl coat, seats C/V bucket w/dual recliners, popular equipment discount package, deluxe convenience package, two-tone paint, transmission, torqueflite 3 speed engine, 2.5 elect. fuel injection, mirrors, dual remote control black.				

STOCK #	LIST	NOW	REBATE	YOUR CASH PRICE
5903 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO "2"	'13,543	'12,116.28	'500	'11,616.28
2 dr. hb., white, clear coat, seats cloth/vinyl bucket w/console, popular equipment discount package, 4 door handling package, transmission, torqueflite 3 speed engine, 2.5, turbocharged, radio AM/FM Prem. stereo w/cassette.				
5958 DODGE LANCER	'12,116	'10,705.69	'750	'9,955.69
4 door hatchback, black clear coat, seats C/V bucket w/dual recliners, popular equipment discount package, transmission, torqueflite engine 2.2 liter, turbocharged mirrors, dual remote control, black luggage wiper/washer, radio AM & FM prem. stereo w/cassette, conventional spare.				
5969 DODGE 600	'16,372	'12,864.93	'500	'12,364.93
2 door convertible, red, garnet pearl coat, seats vinyl bucket w/dual recliners, deluxe convenience package, transmission, torqueflite engine, 2.2 liter, turbocharged, air conditioning, Power steering, wheel covers w/ty.				
6003 DODGE LANCER	'12,116	'10,705.69	'750	'9,955.69
4 door hatchback, bronze, golden pearl coat, seats C/V bucket w/dual recliners, popular equipment discount package, deluxe convenience package, console/Am/FM, front center, transmission, black luggage wiper/washer, radio AM & FM prem. stereo w/cassette, conventional spare.				
6080 DODGE LANCER	'11,705	'10,356.34	'750	'9,606.34
4 door hatchback, bronze, golden pearl coat, seats C/V bucket w/dual recliners, popular equipment discount package, deluxe convenience package, console/Am/FM, front center, transmission, torqueflite engine 2.5 elect. fuel injection, mirrors, dual remote control, black.				
6112 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE	'17,981	'15,553.10	'750	'14,803.10
4 dr. sedan, white clear coat, seat leather 60/40 w/center console, luxury equipment discount package, transmission, torqueflite engine 318 C.I. 3 cylinder, power seat, left & right, radio, ultimate sound w/cassette, conventional spare tire.				

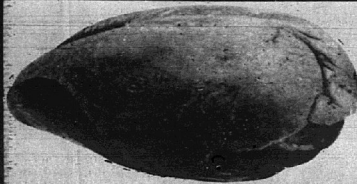
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6142 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	'16,131	'13,947.60	'750	'13,197.60
4 door, blue, ice crystal coat, seats 30/70 cloth/vinyl buckets, deluxe convenience package, floor mats, front & rear, transmission, torqueflite 3 speed engine 2.5, elect. fuel injection, dual mirror, wiper/washer, air conditioning, auto temp, dual locks, power, power seat, left, radio AM & FM prem. stereo w/cassette, vinyl roof, padded hood, wire wheel covers.				
6153 DODGE DAYTONA	'11,445	'10,262.54	'500	'9,762.54
2 dr. hatchback, silver, radiant clear coat, seats cloth/vinyl bucket w/console, popular equipment discount package, transmission torqueflite engine 2.5, elect. fuel injection, mirrors outside dual power black luggage, wiper/washer, power door locks, spare tire, conventional.				
6177 DODGE ARIES SE	'10,325	'9,369.32	'750	'8,619.32
4 door sedan, silver, radiant clear coat, seats cloth/vinyl bucket w/A.M., torqueflite transmission, engine 2.5 liter I.F.T., tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, spare tire conventional.				
6224 CHRYSLER LASER	'12,128	'10,853.62	'500	'10,353.62
3 dr. hatchback, red garnet pearl coat, seats cloth/vinyl bucket w/console, popular equipment discount package, transmission torqueflite engine 2.5 I. Elect. fuel injection, radio AM & FM prem. stereo w/cassette.				
6328 D150 DODGE PICKUP	'11,478	'10,121.85	'900	'9,221.85
Stephane graphic red clear coat, main color, bench seat vinyl trim, battery 500 AMP, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder 2400, mirror, exterior, air conditioning, power, air, engine, temp., & trip OD, radio AM/FM/AMX stereo, w/clock, power steering.				

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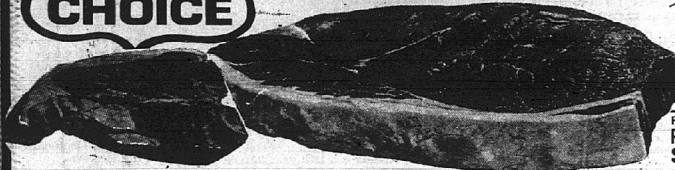
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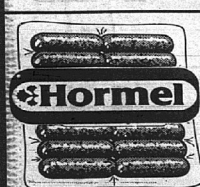
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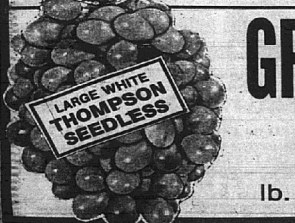
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Shower honors Paula Geisler

Mrs. Dana (Paula) Geisler of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Granite City, was guest of honor at a cradle shower given last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Donna Kimbro, 2304 Waterman Ave.

Gifts were placed in the family cradle made by the late Emile DaMotte, grandfather of Dana Geisler.

After the honoree opened the gifts, refreshments were served and prizes were awarded.

Among the guests were Mrs. Myrna Geisler, Mrs. W.H. Porter Sr., mother-in-law and mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. W.H. Porter Jr., Pam Braderick, Carol Neubur, Judy Taylor, Janice Clark, Charleen Evans, Cathy Bargiel, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. C. Tracy, Helen DeLuntz, Dolores Stalecker, Ann Giese, Mary Toth, Mary Ellen Tankesley, Linda DeShone, Cindy Halava, Sharon Loftus, Susie Loftus, Jennie Loftus, Tana Loftus, Barbara Loftus, Sue Riggins, Maureen Nichols, Vicki Hogan and Heather Riggins.

Reservations due for BPW meeting

Reservations for the Oct. 15 dinner meeting of Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization are being accepted by President Becky Slate (452-5391) and Pauline Weir (452-7529).

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant and feature Margaret Blackshere as guest speaker.

Mrs. Blackshere is assistant to the president for political activities, for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. She will speak on "Legislative Issues Concerning Women." She formerly resided in Madison and was a teacher in the Madison school district prior to joining the IFT staff. She now resides in Springfield, Ill.

Relatives participate in Johnson-Sichling wedding. Candlelighters in the wedding of Robyn Renee Sichling and Robert Eugene Johnson Jr. on Aug. 30 included Chris Martinez, a cousin of the bride, and Wally Johnson, a brother of the groom.

Holly Dymas, a sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.



Tammy Adams and Larry Birkner

Adams-Birkner

Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara) Dickerson of Granite City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Adams to Larry T. Birkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Birkner of Lenzburg, Ill.

Miss Adams is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Granite City Steel as a payroll technician.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of New Athens High School and a 1984

graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is employed as a management associate, mechanical maintenance engineer at Granite City Steel.

He also is a 2nd Lieutenant with the U.S. Army Reserve.

The couple is planning a Jan. 31 wedding. The bride-elect is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carbonnier.



GERALYN PILORSKI, left, guest speaker at a Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, talking with the president, Becky Slate (not shown), after her presentation. Lucille Berry, right, served as program chairman.

'Women as managers' is topic of BPW meeting

Geralyn Pilorski, assistant to the chairman of the management department at Webster University, was guest speaker at a meeting last week of the Granite City Business and Professional Women.

She was introduced by Lucille Berry, chairman of the Foundation Committee. The committee hosted the dinner meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

Discussing "Women as Managers," Mrs. Pilorski said she began working at age 20 at Famous-Barr as an assistant buyer and at that time set a goal to become a buyer for the company. From 1970 to 1980 she received 10 promotions, surpassing her goal.

After leaving the company she enrolled in school to complete her management degree and later worked for Saks Fifth Avenue as an assistant general manager.

She said that last summer she and her husband became the parents of twin sons and she has changed her employment to her present position.

Relating that society has not opened the doors completely to working women with children, she said, "We have come a long way but it is still difficult to find child care to balance with careers."

Her main focus was that women need to support one another and

become better team players in business and in the workplace. She said women have to cope with stress daily, and a way to help avoid stress is to set priorities, accomplish one or two things each day, and take 15 to 45 minutes each day to sit back and do nothing but relax.

In closing, she said a person should set a goal, really believe in it, and want to accomplish it badly enough to find a way to achieve it.

President Becky Slate opened the meeting and, after the program, Rose Stern, membership chairman, inducted Kathi Serri, sponsored by Carol Danoulin, and Priscilla Knobloch, sponsored by Pat Bax.

Other new members, Georgeann Wood and Terry Bobb, will be inducted at a later meeting, Mrs. Stern said.

The president appointed Emylee Alford to serve on the Citizens Advisory Board and announced forthcoming events of interest.

They include three conferences and workshops on pay equity. The first one was held Sept. 27, the second will be at Carbondale on Oct. 11 and the final one on Oct. 18 in the Chicago area. A "speak-up" campaign is in progress until Oct. 25.

The legislation committee will be in charge of the Oct. 15 meeting at Charlie's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

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JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
 Lemon-Original-Wood-Trioper 14-oz. **\$1.99**

WEST VIRGINIA THICK SLICED BACON
 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

SEITZ HOT DOGS
 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SEITZ BOLOGNA
 1-lb. **\$1.39**

HUNTER SLICED BACON
 1-lb. **\$1.79**

HUNTER SLICED BACON
 1-lb. **\$1.79**

HUNTER SLICED BACON
 1-lb. **\$3.99**

HUNTER SLICED BACON
 1-lb. **\$3.99**

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
 "THE GOOD KIND" 1-lb. **\$1.18**

SEITZ BEEF PATTIES
 4-Pounders 1-lb. **99¢**

HUNTER CHICKEN STYLE BRAUNSCHWEIGER
 1-lb. **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN PAN SIZE CATFISH
 1-lb. **\$1.69**

JACK SALMON
 1-lb. **\$1.49**

COO SQUARES
 1-lb. **\$1.49**

COO SQUARES
 1-lb. **\$1.49**

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE
 12-oz. Cans **69¢**

SWEET N' LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
 50-ct. **79¢**

SANDWICH MATE AMERICAN SINGLES
 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

GLADE AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER
 ALL FRAGRANCES 7-oz. Can **99¢**

COCA-COLA REG.-DIET-CHERRY
 12-pak Cans **\$3.49**

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 22-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

FRANKLIN CRUNCH & MUNCH
 5-oz. Box **79¢**

CALIFORNIA SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER
 Jumbo 12 Size **99¢**

GOLDEN SWEET CARROTS
 1-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

SWEET EATIN' HONEYDEW MELONS
 Each **\$1.29**

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 FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER
 PRESENTING THESE SPECIALS
 PERM, CUT & STYLE.....**'25.00'**
 SCULPTURED NAILS.....**'20.00'**

ASK FOR
 SUSAN SMITH AND ANDREA MAASS
 JAMIE FARRINGTON WILL BE DOING PERMS
 FOR \$25.00 ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 AND PIERCING DONE HERE ALSO
 TUES.-FRI. 9-6
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Ruth Circle meets at church

"Look, Listen, Care" was the topic for the Least Coin service given by Gladys Follis at a meeting of the Ruth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

The group met in the church parlor and sang "Happy Birthday" to all those marking October birthdays.

Juanita Brown gave the lesson on "Time Out for Healing" followed by a poem entitled, "I Am Glad."

Dorothy Whitmer, circle leader, presided at the meeting and announced school supplies are being collected for Neighborhood House this month; socks and anklets will be collected during November, and for December the group is to provide gloves, hats and scarves.

The annual bazaar will be on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$4, the leader said.

Mrs. Whitmer also said children's clothes for ages 6 to 12 are needed for area residents. Those donating items are asked to bring them to the church for distribution. She added the United Women's Society of the church is donating \$100 for clothing.

Others present were Kathleen Off, Demova Beasley, Pauline Cox, Dolores Allen, Geneva Miller, Dorothy Frohardt, Esther Traylor, Ida Cariss, Mary Miller, Clara Huber, Irene Kenner, Donna Kasy, Sharon Shaffer and Joanne Kraus.

Past Matrons plan yule party

Past Matrons of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the home of Betty Kelso and finalized plans for the annual Christmas party, to be held Dec. 6.

President Della Aulabaugh opened the session by reading a verse by Helen Steiner. Several members said they plan to attend the Grand Chapter session in Peoria this week.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing card games with awards given to Nelle Evans, a guest, and Bess Henley, Dorothy Watkins and Karmyn Edmonds.

Others present were Mary Billrey, Donna Boyer, Ida Cariss, Arline Fox, Virginia John and Rachel Lee. Mrs. Lee will host the next meeting.

Parkview classes study rail safety

Bill Mathias of the Railroad Association presented a railroad safety program to the fifth and sixth grade classes at Parkview School. He discussed the importance of the "three E's" in railroad safety — education, enforcement and engineering.

Also of interest to the students was a discussion of school bus safety procedures as they relate to railroad crossings. Following the program each student was given a railroad safety booklet.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Brian Traband
Traband-Jackson

Carolyn S. Jackson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Wood River, and W. Brian Traband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Traband of Edwardsville, were married Sept. 6 at the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Kenneth V. Reeves.

Honor attendant was Sharon Standridge, a sister of the bride, and bridesmaids included Sue Wallace, Kelly and Jennifer Jackson, sisters of the bride, Melissa Craven and Jeanne Hannel, a niece of the groom.

The flower girl was Catherine Clark and the ring bearer was William Clark, a niece and nephew of the groom.

The best man was Daniel Edmond and groomsmen were, Greg Steiner, James Metcalf, John Broker and James Stoltz.

Ushers were Vincent Broderick and Scott Nelson.

A reception was held at the Granite City Township Hall. After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple moved to Edwardsville.

The bride is employed as a secretary at May Department Stores and is attending SIUE, where she is majoring in business administration.

The groom works at Aaron's Rents and Sells Office Furniture as a manager-trainee. He graduated in 1985 from SIUE.



Terry Copeland and Karen Black
Black-Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Black, Granite City, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Lynn Black, to Terry Dean Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Copeland, Granite City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Belleville Area College night school, studying secretarial science. She is employed by A.G.

Edwards and Sons Inc. as a commodity operations secretary.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is attending Belleville Area College night school, studying computer science. He is also employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., as a stock records buy-in clerk.

They are planning to be married on March 21, 1987, at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

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PUMPKIN PATCH

1 MILE NORTH OF MONKS MOUND ON SAND PRAIRIE ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO DUSK

SECOND ANNUAL

HOLIDAY HARVEST

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• STRAW CASTLES

• PUMPKIN PAINTERS

• FOOD

• CRAFTS

• GAMES

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 — 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12 — 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY ON THIS WEEKEND

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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 12

GROUND CHUCK
lb. **\$1.49**
IN 5-LB. PACKS

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. **\$1.19**
EXTRA LEAN
IN 5-LB. PACKS

LEAN TRIM RIB STEAKS lb. **\$1.89**

SOUP SPECIAL
BEEF SHANKS . . . lb. **\$1.19**

NECK BONES . . . lb. **59¢**

DELI
HUNTER BOLOGNA . . . lb. **\$1.98**
MAYROSE BOILED HAM . . . lb. **\$1.98**
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE . . . lb. **\$2.98**

MARTHA WHITE MIX
4 Bags **\$1.00**

VELVETTA
SHELL & CHEESE DINNER
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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20-oz. **\$1.09**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS
Reg. \$1.59
12-oz. Bag **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROAST . . . lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-LEAN ARM ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.98**

GRADE "A" FRYER LEG QUARTERS . lb. **39¢**

HUNTER BACON . . . lb. **\$1.49**

HUNTER WIENERS . . . lb. **99¢**

SPECIALTY ITEM
CIONKO'S FAMOUS RECIPE COOKED BEEF & AU-JUS . . . lb. **\$6.49**
IN MICROWAVE CONTAINERS

REGULAR OR LEMON LIME PALMOLIVE
DISH DETERGENT — 25" OFF
99¢

JUMBO TOWELS BOLT
2-roll Pkg. **\$1.49**

CHARMIN
6-ROLL PKG. **\$1.55**

FOX DELUXE PIZZA
69¢

PRICE SAVER SALE
15-COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS. **59¢**
24" FOOT ALUMINUM FOIL. **2 for 89¢**

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HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M.

2230 PONTON RD.
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.



PRICES GOOD THRU
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1986

2% MILK
HALF GALLON
2 for \$1.75

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PLASTIC JUG
\$1.79

COTTAGE CHEESE
12-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

COKE
REG., DIET, SPRITE
16-oz. Btls. **\$1.69**

COKE
REG., DIET, SPRITE, CHERRY
2 Liter **\$1.09**

GIGGLES COOKIES
NEW FROM NABISCO
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

NORTH STAR FUDGESICLE
12 Pk. **\$1.39**

BRANDING IRON BACON
lb. **\$1.39**

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
Doz. **75¢**

Church news

Fall Festival '86 is set at Sacred Heart School

The annual Fall Festival, hosted by Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School, 2401 Sheridan Ave., will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Special features of the fund-raising project will include fall and holiday crafts, a country kitchen, and booths for live plants, books, religious articles and games.

Other plans for the autumn event include an all-you-can-eat breakfast, offering country-style pancakes and sausages from 8 to 1 p.m. Children under five years of age will be served free, those age six to 10 will pay \$1.75 and tickets for adults will cost \$3. The public is welcome to attend the breakfast and festival, the chairman said.

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HAPPY HOUR FUND RAISER FOR CONGRESSMAN MELVIN PRICE

Friday, October 10, 1986
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

Fischer's Restaurant
2100 W. Main St., Belleville, IL
Donation \$50

Tickets at door or call

Mick Henkhaus at 692-6260

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-Bill Jenkins-

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HAVE LUNCH WITH US!

Call today and join us for a complimentary lunch and personal tour at no obligation.

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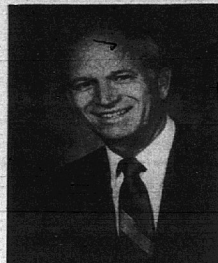
First Assembly to host fund managerial seminar

"Scriptural Insights to Money Management," a free four-part seminar with financial consultant Jack Glass, will be held at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, Oct. 12 through Oct. 16.

Topics to be covered include Four Reasons People Encounter Financial Difficulty, Financial Slavery to Financial Freedom, How Money Grows on Trees and Debt-Free Through Your Own Debt Retirement Plan.

Glass will speak at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service and the 7 p.m. services Tuesday through Thursday. No fees will be charged and the sessions are open to the public.

He has presented financial seminars since 1977, when he concluded that most conflicts in people's lives are a result of money problems.



Rev. Jack Glass

Friendly Circle honors member

Members of the Friendly Circle Class of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church honored Mayme Waggoner on her birthday at an outing in Pere Marquette Lodge near Grafton.

She was presented with a decorated cake as the group sang the birthday song.

During the business meeting, a chili supper, bake sale and country store fund-raising project was discussed. The event is planned for Friday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Others attending were Mary Davis, Elsie Byrd, Tinnie Webb,

Virgie Settles, Lora Hancock, Madara Shaw, Millie Sherman, Evelyn Hamilton, Mary Hanfelder, Eleanor Hobson and Mary Bunn. Mrs. Waggoner also was honored at a Sisterhood meeting held at Ravanello's Restaurant.

Devotions were given by Evelyn Hamilton, President Evelyn Thompson, presided at the meeting.

Those present included Opal and Mary Davis, Millie Sherman, Tinnie Webb, Elsie Byrd, Fern San Soucie, Emma Elmore, Edna Fricke, Virgie Settles, Eleanor Hobson and Mary Hanfelder.

Church will honor Rev. Oggie Reeves

The Rev. Oggie Reeves, who has been pastoring churches in Missouri for over 50 years, will be honored at Son-Life Church, 1203 Vandalla St., Collinsville, on Sunday, Oct. 12. He will deliver the sermon for the 10 a.m. service.



Matthew 26: 20, 21 "Now when the even was come, he sat down with the twelve. And as they did eat, he said, Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

Could one of the twelve disciples betray Christ? Could one who was called and commissioned to preach the Gospel, heal the sick, and cast out devils really do such a thing? It is hard to imagine being that close to the Saviour and then betraying Him. But, it did happen.

It is just as amazing today to see the countless ways that God has blessed our Nation and its people, and then see the many ways that we betray His goodness.

God only asks that we seek the Kingdom of God and its righteousness first and then He will bless us with all that we have need of.

The way back to forgiveness is the way of repentance. We need only to say, "God, I'm sorry."

Will you say it Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12st and Edwardsville Rd.

Henry Crippen, Pastor

New Hope Baptist to host concert

Cornerstone 33AD will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at New Hope Baptist Church, St. Thomas Road and Moffatt Avenue.

The multi-talented musical group, based in St. Louis, offers a variety of southern quartet-style gospel songs. Organized in 1978, the group still has the nucleus of original members. Included are Kim Jennings, Kent Jennings, baritone Gary Goltbricht and Glen Gobler, the latter serving as manager and lead vocalist.

Cornerstone spends 46 weekends annually touring the Illinois and Missouri areas with a total of about 25,000 miles a year.



FREE SPIRIT MUSIC GROUP TO PERFORM

The Free Spirit, a group of young adult musicians, will present a special concert on Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at Central Free Methodist Church, South and Lake streets in Pontoon Beach.

They have been on radio and television and are now internationally known through over 300 concerts a year. The group has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend the host pastor said.

New Salem Church to hear address by Alabama pastor

New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, will host a special service on Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Rev. Fred Collins of Talladega, Ala.

The guest speaker is a former pastor of the Galilee Baptist Church of Chowchilla, Calif., and his home church is Mount Canaan Baptist of Talladega.

Rev. Collins graduated from Miles College of Birmingham, Ala., Morehouse School of Religion in Atlanta, Ga., and Selma University, Selma, Ala. He is a former TWA flight service person.

He has appeared in such films as Uptown Saturday Night, Whose Life is It Anyway, Rocky III and Some Kind of Hero as well as the Hill Street Blues and Kojak television programs.

The guest speaker has been a guest on the PTL Club, 700 Club and many other television and radio programs.

The Rev. John H. Williams, host



Rev. Fred Collins

pastor, is inviting the public to attend the service.

Presbyterians to choose a new associate pastor.

There will be only one worship service, at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, Sunday, Oct. 12, to be followed by a congregational meeting.

The special meeting has been called by the associate pastor nominating committee to act on the nomination of Preston Sanders Shealy as associate pastor of the church.

Shealy will deliver the sermon at the morning worship, with Sunday school to be in session at 9 a.m.

He is a 1986 graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., where he earned a master of divinity degree. He has a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.,

and is a member of Bethesda Presbyterian Church in his home town of Camden, S.C.

He is a candidate for ordination under the care of Congregational Presbytery. Shealy served a year's internship on the staff of First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas, working primarily in Christian education and youth ministry.

He also has served Presbyterian churches in Donaldsonville, La., Spokane, Wash., and Roswell, Ga.

His church-related experiences include serving as a seminary assistant at the 1984 general assembly, a counselor at Montreat and three other Presbyteries camps, and moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of Clemson University.

Missionettes, Rangers resume weekly meetings

The Word of Life-Missionettes and Royal Rangers have resumed their weekly meetings for the 1986-87 year.

The Wednesday night classes are for children from age five through 12. In the girls' classes from five to seven, Mary Ann Symons serves as teacher; eight- to nine-year-olds are taught by Brenda York with Kim Rozek in charge of the 10-12 group.

Pat Malcor and Sam Lancaster teach the boys' classes from age five through 12.

The main focus is on missions and their importance. Donations are sent to various missionaries and the

children work to earn merit badges for numerous achievements.

This year's activities will include making craft items for the church bazaar, a trip to Putt Putt Golf, Show Biz Pizza and Eckert's orchestra and an October Bible characters costume party.

The Word of Life Puppeteers presented "Praise Five," a show about the importance of praise and worship in the church fellowship hall on Sept. 28. They are directed by Tom and Linda Brumitt and they practice weekly as a major part of the Children's Church ministry, a church spokesman said.

Free Spirit music group to perform

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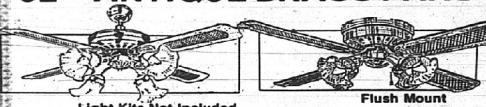
They have been on radio and television and are now internationally known through over 300 concerts a year. The group has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend the host pastor said.

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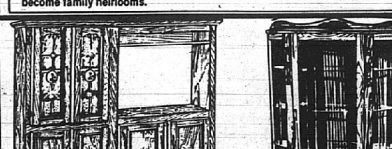


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42" TABLE W/18" LEAF AND 4 BOW BACK CHAIRS



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Five Star Club sees cruise film

Bill Guth of Omni Travel Entertainment the Five Star Club of Central Bank with a Caribbean cruise on film. The first part of the film, Cozumel, Mexico, where the Palancar Reef lures divers from all over the world.

Next was a stop at Playa del Carmen, viewing beach life, and a visit to Mayan ruins. Rum Point was covered with wild orchids, bright-colored parrots and turtle struts at Grand Cayman Island.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica, was the last port of call, with tours of Fern Valley, a rain forest and caves. Employee Alford, club coordinator, announced the group is planning to take this cruise, departing Jan. 10. The cost can be contacted at 876-2112. Reservations must be paid in full by Nov. 10, she said.

Special guests were Bart Solon, recently elected president of Central Bank. He conducted a question and answer period on investments.

Carole Pickens, supervisor of the seller line, led singing of "Happy Birthday" to Bernadine Cooley. Jerry Moody, Lucille Treffitz, Ted Tanase, Marie Griffin, Lorine Whitsett, Sophia Young and Tom Crawley, each receiving a zippered bag.

Special prizes were received by Bernadine Cooley, Rose Mary Breyer, Marie Stanek, Kathryn Todoroff, Mickey Krusec, Ann Sporic and Dorothy Dickerson. (Mrs. Alford served refreshments to 85 members.)

39ers Card Club resumes meetings

The 39ers Card Club opened its fall season with a noon luncheon and birthday celebration at Charlie's Restaurant.

Mercedes Grimm served as hostess for the day and Louise Kovar was honored on her birthday with a decorated cake, gifts and special song.

Prizes were awarded to Ruth Squires, Hazel Lambert, Margie Hall, Evelyn Thompson, Elsie Byrd and Evelyn Hamilton.

Others attending were Emma Elmore, Doris Wood, Lola Limberg, Bernice Squires, Mary Haufelder, Mildred Sherman, Mildred Fehling, Hulda Davis, Bea Oonk, Eleanor Hobson and Phyllis Grimm.

Baton twirling offered

The Granite City Park District will offer basic lessons in baton twirling every Wednesday beginning Oct. 22 from 5:15 until 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

This program is for children in grades 1-4. Registration will take place at the Wilson Park office.

The park district will also offer classes for beginners in tap and ballet every Monday beginning Oct. 27 at the Brown Recreation Center from 5 to 8 p.m.

This program is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade; they can be registered at the Wilson Park office. Times are: kindergarten and first grade, 5-6 p.m.; second and third grades, 6-7 p.m.; fourth, fifth and sixth grades, 7-8 p.m.

The phone number for information is 877-3059.

Vision of St. Louis contest slated

A competition to show what the Metro St. Louis Business Area will look like in the year 2086 has been announced by the Metro St. Louis Business Association.

The contest is being held in conjunction with Showcase '86 Business Fair, scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 at the A.J. Cervantes Convention Center.

Architects, designers, illustrators and the public are being invited to participate by submitting drawing showing how they visualize the St. Louis Metro Business Area will look 100 years from today.

In addition to prizes of \$1,000 in cash for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place, winning renderings will be preserved in important St. Louis archives for viewing between now and the year 2086.

Judging will be done by a prestigious panel of St. Louis business leaders who have had a vision of better Metro St. Louis business community, and who have insured progress and development.

Charles W. Butler, president of the Metro St. Louis Business Association, said, "This is a very exciting competition. It will give St. Louis

developers an insight into how the public perceives our area's future and will allow participants to not only let their creative juices flow, but also offer long-term input. We expect both practical and impractical designs, but it should be a lot of fun." Butler said the competition is open to all Missouri and Illinois residents, regardless of age or occupation. While many architects, illustrators and designers will participate, the winning entries will be judged mainly on the basis of originality, conceptualization and application to 21st century needs.

Official entry forms and rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Coordinator, Showcase '86 — 8223 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

All renderings will be displayed at Showcase '86, sponsored by Metro St. Louis Business Association, which is comprised of the AAIM Management Association, the Administrative Management Society (AMS), the Association of Information Systems Professionals (AISP), the Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA), and the Sales and Marketing Executives (SME).

TreeHouse open house scheduled Oct. 11-12

TreeHouse Wildlife Center Inc., a non-profit organization, will hold its 5th annual open house Oct. 11-12, from noon to 5 p.m.

The Center, a hospital for wildlife, is located on Fosterburg Road, nine miles north of Illinois 140, or a mile south of the Brighton-Bunker Hill Road.

Adele Travis Evans, formerly of Granite City, is director.

Approximately 250 bird and mammal patients have passed through the Center so far this year. Wildlife

which are injured and sick are nursed back to health at the Center and released back to the wild. Dr. David Lashley and Dr. Greg Taff are staff veterinarians.

Certain animals that are unable to recover from their injuries enough for release back to the wild are permanently housed in TreeHouse's Nature Center area, the director said.

Questions regarding Open House can be directed to TreeHouse at 372-8092.

Joins sorority

Christin Ann Byer, a senior at Western Illinois University at Macomb, and a resident of Granite City, was initiated into Sigma Lambda Sigma sorority this fall.

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Trees available

Ten free flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1986.

The foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during October. The free trees are part of the foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting," John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director, said. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a \$10 membership contribution during October."

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring," Rosenow added. "The six-to-12 inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution may be sent to Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Oct. 31.

Age 30 to 60? You may save big money on your auto insurance

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452-1986

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PLANT BULBS THIS FALL FOR COLOR NEXT SPRING

- PACKAGED and BULK
- QUANTITY DISCOUNT
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"FREE" SEMINAR

WED. OCT. 15th at 7:00 P.M. HERE AT HOME NURSERY
TOPIC: NOW IS THE TIME FOR BULBS!
SPEAKER: RICK WEJERS - FROM HOLLAND

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EXCELLENT QUALITY (BRIGHT AND SPREADERS)
29⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹
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BEST QUALITY 5' TO 6' TALL.
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SAVE \$1.00 PER FOOT

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FALL IS THE BEST TIME TO SOW YOUR SEED.
• TURF TYPE FESCUES
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Sandwiches—\$2.00
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FRIDAY, OCT. 10—4 to 8 P.M.

Arts week coming
Illinois Arts Week, an annual program of the Illinois Arts Council, will be celebrated Oct. 17-26. This week has been set aside to focus awareness on the arts resources available in Illinois. The Illinois Arts Council provides posters, buttons, ad slicks and suggestion lists of activities to local arts councils, schools, libraries, park districts and other community organizations to assist in the planning of Arts Week events.

Martin, Channing together in comedy

"Legends!" a new comedy starring Mary Martin and Carol Channing, opens a two-week engagement Oct. 29 at the American Theater. Martin and Channing, Broadway legends of the first rank, are together on stage for the first time in their careers. Written by James Kirkwood, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "A Chorus Line," and directed by Britain's Clifford Williams, "Legends!" provides the setting for two Hollywood actresses of "a certain age" who are sought to star together in a Broadway show. Their fame, talent and magic are surpassed only by their hatred for each other. Theirs is called a wickedly funny feud, exploding with venomous verbal barbs until some surprising truths are discovered.

beneath the laughter. "Legends!" is described as a back-stabbing, up-staging, tongue-lashing tour de force that seeks to put a warm glow and even a little love back into show business. Performance times for this engagement are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., one Sunday evening performance at 7 on Nov. 9, and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be no performances on Tuesday evenings during this engagement nor on Sunday evening, Nov. 2, or Saturday matinee, Nov. 8. Prices range from \$15.90 to \$21.90, depending on performance and location. Tickets are available at The Mundy box office in Forest Park, the American Theater box office, any Famous-Barr, Dillard's.

On stage

NEIL YOUNG will sing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. His career has spanned three decades of contemporary rock music. He has performed with Buffalo Springfield, Crazy Horse and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Tickets: 1-314-534-1111.

Culinary fare

COD OR CATFISH FILLETS will be featured at a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road.

Fall festivals

AN OUTDOOR STREET FESTIVAL known as Start of the Art will begin a two-week series of events in the Central West End's segment of the St. Louis 1986 Arts Festival. The street fest is set for Sunday, Oct. 12, from noon to 6 p.m. on Euclid and Maryland avenues, with 45 artists showing and selling their work, performers appearing on several small stages, and a fashion show given in the garden of Cus and Judy's Restaurant, 21 Maryland Plaza. The festival will include dance groups, story tellers, puppets, jazz and classical music ensembles, actors and gospel singers.

19TH ANNUAL Horse Farming and Craft Days are set for Oct. 10-12 at Rockome Gardens five miles west of Arcola, Ill. Scheduled are demonstrations of cider pressing, steam-powered threshing, corn shucking, shingle cutting, horse-powered disk, apple butter making, feed grinding and sorghum pressing.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NEW HALL
4225 Old Alton Rd., Granite City

BINGO FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK
SUNDAY, K of C 4th Degree 0224 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY, Eagles Auxiliary 1126 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, St. Margaret Mary School 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, Easter Seal Society 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, K of C 1098 7:00 P.M.

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GPR 10-4-1 10-19-86

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"FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR"
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"SUPERBOWLIN' SATURDAY"



A GREAT ACTIVITY FOR YOUNGSTERS

"SUPERBOWLIN' SATURDAY" is a great new program specifically designed for kids ages 6-12. It will be held on the following Saturdays: October 11, 18 and 25 and November 1 at GRANITE BOWLING CENTER.

During this program youngsters will get bowling instructions, open play bowling, refreshments and awards. Each child will also be eligible to win the grand prize: A Murray two-speed "Street Machine" bicycle. Other prizes include bowling balls and Kenner Super Hero toys. Plus many more! The cost per child is \$3.75 per week.

Register at GRANITE BOWLING CENTER in person or call 451-7800 for more information on this great program for kids.

GRANITE BOWLING CENTER

3701 Nameoki Road

Granite City, Illinois 62040

Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlaphan
931-2714

The Rev. William J. Richardson, a longtime member of Mitchell and a member and chaplain of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, died Monday, Oct. 6, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis.

Rev. Richardson retired as a full-time pastor in 1973 and pastored from 1973 to 1978 at the First Baptist Church of Mitchell, where he was a member for many years. He also remained an active member of the Madison County Baptist Association.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Mitchell, with burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Members of the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave., celebrated the 51st anniversary of the church on Sunday, Oct. 5. Special singing was provided by the Smiling Goodtime Gospel Quartet, a group of young people that combined its talents at church camp this year. The group included Steve Battiste, Terry Cook and wife, Joyce Cook, and Scott Fowler, accompanied at the piano by Dennis Holland.

The congregation celebrated communion and there was also a baptism. Baptized were William McNeal Butler and his sister, April Doneda Butler. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, former local residents now living in St. Louis.

Faith Chapel was host to members of 10 other churches for the anniversary celebration.

Represented were Johnson Road General Baptist, and Cedar View General Baptist of Granite City, New Hope, Venita Park and New Liberty, St. Louis, Florissant General Baptist, Florissant, Fairmont General Baptist, St. Peters,

Mo., West Side General Baptist, St. Ann, Friendship Baptist, Hardin, Ill., and Sandy Point General Baptist, Camden, Tenn.

A dinner was prepared by the ladies of the church.

The sixth grade pupils of Mitchell School went on a field trip and toured an electric power plant at Alton. They then went to the Mills apple orchards, Marine, where they were permitted to go into the orchard and pick apples. They also participated in the cider making process.

The Rev. Willard Myers, 541 Margaret Place, is home recuperating after a two-week stay in the John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Barbara) Fulmer, 601 Margaret Place, spent a week vacationing in Mississippi. They visited in Biloxi, toured a shrimp boat in Pascagoula, and spent a night in Jackson before returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Opal) Davis, 425 Mueller Ave., have returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where they visited the Fred Knight family. The families held a fish fry on the banks of a lake, after they had a successful salmon catch. They also went blueberry picking in the Michigan wilds.

Thirty-seven members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens group boarded a chartered bus for a trip to apple orchards in Hardin, Ill. The group toured the apple shed, drank cider, and bought apples in Hardin, ate lunch at the Kampsville Inn and Hotel, and toured the "Old Village Church Gift Shop" in Kampsville.

They also stopped at a church basement sale in Jerseyville before returning to the township social center in late afternoon.

Members of the Mitchell Assembly of God Church, 910 W. Chair of Rocks Road, will have a rummage sale inside the church Oct. 9 and 10. The Rev. Herbert E. Wilson is pastor.

Bethanny Riggsby, Don, Linda, Dean and Joey Boswell, Dusty and Billy Witt, Maxine Green, Roy and Ruthel Smith, Dorothy and Richard Rainey, Leta Kollenbarn, Gary, Barbara, Lesley and Jill Chaney, the Rev. and Mrs. Jeff (Kay) Davis, Izetta Stayduhar, Lisa Randall Thomas and Lucille Martin.

Doris and Gene Ross have returned from a vacation trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. there will be an open house at the Pontoon Senior Citizen Center to dedicate the new addition to the building. There will be prizes, refreshments, and entertainment by the Kitchen Band. The center is located off Illinois 111, next to the Pontoon Beach police station.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

A reception was held Saturday afternoon for the Rev. Kevin Kerr and his wife, Joyce, of Independence, Mo., at the Pontoon Baptist Church. Those attending were Mrs. Sylvia Massmann, Frank and Agnes Lindsay, Harold and Cora McBride, Buddy Lampkin, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Roy and Ruth King, Larry and Frances Brake, a grandchild, and Ben Frost, Larry and Barbara and

place wood chips around shrubbery and plants at the Senior Citizens Center in Pontoon Beach, and flowers and shrubs at the Old Six Mile station.

The program was given by Helen Meyer on "First Principles for Perennial Borders." She also outlined uses for planting of the iris, peony, daylily, phlox and hardy aster.

Other members present were Marie Eads, Bonnie Rutkowski and Christine Hornberger.

The Nov. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Clara Winter, 4616 Vine St.

Mary Stonum hosts club meet

The Garen Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Stonum, 406 North St., for a business session which was called to order by Clara Winter.

The collect was read in unison and the roll call was answered with each member naming a perennial she planted this year.

Plans were completed to attend a District V board meeting on Oct. 16, and the District Presidents Council Day on Oct. 23 at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Members were reminded to bring baked goods, plants, crafts and fresh vegetables for the District V ways and means project. It was decided to

place wood chips around shrubbery and plants at the Senior Citizens Center in Pontoon Beach, and flowers and shrubs at the Old Six Mile station.

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The Nov. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Clara Winter, 4616 Vine St.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCall

McCall-Hillmer

Deborah Ann Hillmer and Stephen Francis McCall were married Sept. 6 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Father Robert Heitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillmer of Granite City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCall of Farmington, Mo.

The maid of honor was Lisa Steele and the bridesmaids were Mary Hatcher, Karen Menendez, Lisa Harper and Becky Sedabres.

The best man was Randy Crader and the groomsmen were James Hillmer, a brother of the bride, Joe McCall, a brother of the groom, Larry Loney, brother-in-law of the groom, and Donnie Patterson.

The flower girl was Sarah Harper and the ringbearer was Andrew McCall, the groom's son.

Ushers were Paul Gross and John Harper.

A reception was held at Croatian Hall, Madison, among the guests was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Straughan of Farmington.

After a wedding trip to the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple moved to Farmington.

The bride is a 1977 Granite City high school graduate and is employed by Butler Supply of Farmington as an office clerk.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Central High School, Flat River, Mo., and is employed by U.S. Tool Grinding of Desloge, Mo., as a tool and cutter grinder.

Nameoki News

Dora Ann Moenster
452-0422

The annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the women of the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Attending this bazaar has become an autumn tradition for many; it was one of the first to be held in the Quad-City Area, the sponsors note.

Mrs. Burdine Holtzsch is president of the Presbyterian Women and Barbara Landis is chairman of this year's bazaar.

A Christmas booth will display and sell a variety of decorative Christmas items. The doll booth will offer three different kinds of hand-

made dolls. The handicraft booth will contain various kinds of handcrafted items, and homemade bakery goods and candies will be sold at the bakery booth. Also planned is a white elephant booth.

A hand-made pink cross-stitch on white quilt made by the quilting group of the church will be given away.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and carry-outs will be available. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The menu will feature ham loaf, which will be served with au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, apple or pumpkin pie and a beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Fine have returned from their "second honeymoon" in the Bahamas Islands. Highlights of their vacation included a tour over colorful coral reefs on the world's largest glass-bottom boat, and a shopping spree at the International Bazaar.

Christian Club plans auction

The Troy Christian Women's Club will feature its annual "Country Fair and Auction" at its luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 14, at noon. The two-hour luncheon program will be held at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. A "country store" will be filled with needlework, craft items and home-baked treats, with sales starting at 11:30 a.m.

Special music for the program will be presented by Carin Bingham, a musician from Collinsville.

Mrs. Barbara Straub of Springfield, Ill., will be guest inspir-

ational speaker. She is a former executive secretary and is the wife of an Illinois State Police lieutenant. All women are invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.25, payable at the door.

A free nursery for pre-schoolers will be provided at the Quality Inn Motel next door to Randy's Restaurant. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are essential and can be made by calling Joyce at 288-3392 or Leslie at 288-6208 by noon Friday, Oct. 10.

Named to honor society

Jerry Robins, 2901 Dale Ave., has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Lombard, Ill.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study. Robins, a student in the computer information systems

program, has a 3.5 GPA. DeVry Institute of Technology is part of the DeVry Inc. network of 11 campuses that specialize in electronics technology and computer information systems. DeVry is one of the largest post-secondary technical education organizations in North America.

October health month

All over Illinois, family doctors are encouraging people to take a close look at their families' health during October, "Family Health Month."

This involves proper eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, and possible hazards in their homes.

October has been chosen as "Family Health Month" by the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) and its 2,500 members, whose goals are to provide high-quality, comprehensive and continuing medical care at reasonable cost.

Family doctors are specialists who are trained to help patient-families with proper nutrition, with good exercise habits, and in dealing with stress, as well as 85-90 percent of all biomedical health problems.

They also serve as health advocates to the patient, referring to appropriate consulting specialists those 10-15 percent of the medical problems they are not fully trained to handle, while maintaining close contact even after referral and then

reassuming full responsibility.

"Family physicians focus on preventive and curative medicine as well as educating patients and families to stay well and healthy," said Dr. William S. Hulesch, president, IAFP. "Our kind of preventive medicine — keeping people well and out of sick beds is most cost-effective. Comprehensive, continuing medical care is the best health value going."

The IAFP is a professional medical society dedicated to maintaining high standards of family practice. It requires its members to keep up to date on current medical advances by taking continuing education courses to maintain membership.

The academy is a constituent chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians. The AAFP is the second largest medical association in the country, with more than 57,000 members representing every state and U.S. territory.

Volunteers needed

The University Hospital at St. Louis University Medical Center is looking for people who would like to volunteer their time and services.

Positions in the gift shop, waiting rooms and patient information are available and afford volunteers the chance to develop interpersonal skills while making new friends. No experience is necessary.

Volunteers receive benefits that include free meals and seminars sponsored by the staff development department. In addition, stress management and stress-management programs are offered to volunteers at reduced costs.

Those interested are to call Sharon Jordan at the University Hospital at 314-377-8020.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11
9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

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WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

Essays

Essay contest attracts more than anticipated

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive Editor
GRANITE CITY — We like to think of ourselves as "user-friendly" newspapers at East Side Publications.

We're more concerned with being "high touch" than high tech. We give the public a reason to pick up our papers by sticking to the theory that a good newspaper is a community talking to itself.

We keep "outta town news outta da paper."

East Side Publications is the parent company for your hometown newspaper. ESP is responsible for the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* and the *East St. Louis News-Journal*.

Our most recent effort toward reinforcing the theory of local news value in the hometown newspaper was to sponsor an essay contest coinciding with National Newspaper

Week, Oct. 5-11.

We asked the question, "Why is the local press important to your hometown?"

We chose an essay contest to promote the week because we wanted to hear from you, the reader, what value the press is to your community.

Our three newspapers circulate to 62,500 homes, and we offered cash prizes of \$30, \$25 and \$12.50 for the first, through third-place winners in both the adult and youth categories, but we didn't really expect much of a response — maybe 50.

We were being realistic. The literacy rate in Illinois is estimated at 2 million and our papers hit some poor areas.

Our realism seemed more like optimism when, at 8 a.m. on the essay deadline day, we'd received only 20 responses.

But people tend to put things off, and those served by East Side Publications proved to be no dif-

ferent. By 5 p.m., 126 persons had responded.

We were pleasantly surprised, and the essays were good, though reading 126 essays of "500 words or less" developed into a long affair.

We learned from the essays that the approach we take toward local news is what the public wants; we nearly broke our arms patting ourselves on our backs.

The six winning entries in each category are printed in today's newspaper.

We want to take this opportunity to thank the 126 persons who thought enough of the hometown paper to send us an essay. And we'd like to congratulate the six winners, given here in order of finish.

McAnally of Cahokia, Bob Bolling of Granite City, and Ethel Williams of East St. Louis in the adult division, and Lisa Mills of Granite City, Nicole Royston of Madison and Jon Lostutter of Granite City in the youth division.

First place — Youth

By Lisa Mills

2325 Dwight,

Granite City

For years, the local news has played a very important role in our daily lives. Every day the journalists and reporters of our town provide factual, informative, and entertaining articles to be delivered to our homes.

As a student, a citizen, and an athlete of Granite City, the local news is constantly a part of my life. Recent examples in the newspaper portray these roles quite well. These are school news and sports news.

As a student of Granite City High School, I was very much impressed with the local news' coverage of the school board vs. superintendent story.

This past year, the school board and the superintendent of schools had been constantly arguing over political and educational issues that would directly or indirectly affect our town. The school board argued that the superintendent was making important decisions without first consulting them. Our superintendent argued that the school board was too political, and that their decisions were based on whether they would get elected for another term instead of doing things in the interest of the students.

Many heated arguments went on at the School Board meetings which were held to decide whether the

School Board would get rid of our superintendent. Although these meetings were open to the public, obviously everyone concerned could not attend. However, the press did attend and relayed the arguments to the citizens of our community.

Many parents who read and watched the news protest the actions of the School Board by getting involved and expressing their opinions through the news for others to hear. It became apparent that the public knew they were going to be affected by the outcome of this debate and they were willing to do something about it. The board was getting intense pressure from the public, much of which was communicated through the papers and local networks. As it turned out, our superintendent resigned and got a better job elsewhere, but judging from public reaction, there may be some interesting results in the upcoming election.

As an athlete in our community, I have been personally affected by sports news. Many athletes in our community have not please recognition than they get from the community. They give at least two hours of their time a day after school working hard to better themselves and their community.

Female athletes are especially unrecognized because they rarely get many spectators other than a few loyal parents and friends. So

when the local news does a story on an athlete or team, I can't describe the extreme satisfaction and high self-esteem that it brings to me. The local news in the local news should be highly commended in this area especially since they must go out of their way to attend these games. Not only do they recognize athletes who do well, but they inspire others to do better. Thus creating teams which are good representations of our town.

This is just one person's opinion on how local news is important. There are many more services that news provides its public. If a person wants to buy or sell something, he looks in the classified section. Maybe someone wants to announce their daughter's wedding, look up their horoscope, or even house train their new puppy. Whatever the case, local news has something for everyone.

How many people do you know who don't read, watch, or listen to local news? Whoever came up with the saying "I don't please everyone," didn't consider local news, because local news appeals to all walks of life including children and grandparents, teenagers and adults, white collar workers and blue collar workers, and all other divisions of society.

So the next time you read reports of a cat burglar, imagine what it would be like without local news.

2nd place — Youth

By Nicole Royston

1213 Market,

Madison

Through the years, the local press has played an important part in our community. Its importance is increased when we think of the great responsibility the press has to its readers.

Before we can actually describe the importance of the local press, we need to acknowledge what it contains and how it aids us.

Although large city newspapers, such as the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* or *Globe-Democrat*, have many advantages over the small, local newspapers, such as the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, the local newspapers have one major advantage over newspapers with greater circulation. The local press provides news and information about our community, which the large papers fail to do. For example, the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* has in-depth articles of events and situations that occur in our area. By merely scratching the surface, television news also fails to provide the inside information of local news.

The *Press-Record/Journal* also provides a wide variety of articles that appeal to everyone. The headlines provide information about the top news of the town. Articles concerning accidents or problems with schools and companies are published.

By publicly discussing many ideas and thoughts of our community, the *Press-Record/Journal* acts as a forum. It also provides its readers with a place to acknowledge the accomplishments of their friends and neighbors.

The editors allow us to extend our views and ideas about different subjects. We have the privilege of talking in the news. The classified section gives us the opportunity to buy or sell used goods. It also shows a list of job opportunities in the community.

We are always updated to the ups-and-downs of our local sports teams. Whether the teams be those of high schools, colleges or organizational leagues, we receive the latest standings, scores, and accomplishments of our community's finest athletes. We are kept informed about the deaths of friends, and also births.

marriages and anniversaries.

In the entertainment section, the *Press-Record/Journal* tells us what is showing at the theaters in and around our area. It also informs us about local performances of high school plays, or any other cultural events. The *Wavelength* adds to the entertainment section by listing our daily or weekly television shows, whether on cable or UHF-VHF. Eat your heart out *TV Guide*.

All of these public services add to the value of the *Press-Record/Journal*. For without the hometown newspaper, how would we know when the strike will be over, or when the next Kuba game, what new movies are playing Friday night, or even what's for lunch at school Monday?

So in all, the local newspapers in general and the *Press-Record/Journal* in particular, are important because they provide in-depth articles of all local news, have a wide variety of articles that appeal to everyone, and contain important information about the social and economic standings of our community.

therefore, advertising is an integral part. Classified advertisements inform us of items people have for sale such as houses, cars, boats, appliances, and many others. Job opportunities are found here too. Many local businesses place ads in newspapers to attract potential customers to do business in their store here in Granite City rather than in St. Louis. These ads promote sales, have coupons for certain items, and try to lure you into the store to register for free gifts. The use of coupons gives the business a tool to gauge how much money can be generated through newspaper advertising. These ads are usually very large and sometimes in color which makes the advertisements hard to overlook.

Services of the local paper are so numerous that it is hard to list them. School district news, coming events section, police news, entertainment section are some other items provided in the paper. There is no place like home, and the best way to keep abreast of hometown news is to read the local paper.

The paper has to make money;



1st place — Adult

By Annie E. McAnally

115 Kennel,

Cahokia

A local newspaper is as important to Cahokia (or any community) as water is to a physical body. Without one, stagnation and decline would be inevitable, and a trickle of local news from a distant, detached source is not enough.

Locally-owned businesses serve a near market. They cannot afford to neglect notices and advertisements to thousands who will never come in and are out of reach. The local paper makes customers and clients of neighbors, for in it, they speak to the ones they want and are able to serve.

Politically, great issues are debated in detail in major newspapers and on television. Yet the principles that formulate and justify the decisions that result originate with the millions of voters who form the base of the system which pyramids one man to the presidency. Venal or incompetent local politicians have more power to damage their presidential candidate

than he has to secure their offices for them, for the roots of a democracy lie deep in the community.

The local press is the traditional watchdog. It throws a light on the quality of performance, exerting pressure to rise above pettiness and personalities and encouraging concentration on the obligations of an elective office. It probes and questions, but it allows space for replies.

In civic, religious and social areas, reports maintain interest and publicize the meetings and activities that rally people to their causes and interests.

The local paper told us of the Cahokia Library's Summer Reading Program, from planning to successful conclusion. Some are reminded of the library's mission and usefulness. The participants and their families are happy that notice was given for personal achievements, and that is part of their reward.

Little Leaguers might interest others more. New pastors coming to Cahokia

churches, with the retirement or relocation of others, revivals and special services, singings and suppers, are very important to the folk involved; and almost every item has an invitation: "Come, celebrate (learn or worship) with us!"

Many make their first contact with the community through their "home church" by accepting such an invitation.

The greatest contribution to Cahokia or any other community that the local paper makes may yet be in personal information. Our neighbors speak to us in their letters. These children achieve honors, join the armed services, become engaged, get married, make career moves. Accidents or tragic illnesses move us to prayer, and on occasion, community action.

We are part of the community we read about when we open the local paper. We are closer to our neighbors, in touch with our leaders, and aware of the opportunities and facilities which surround us. Nothing can take its place.

2nd place — Adult

By Bob Bolling

1018 Benton,

Granite City

Our local press serves a unique and important function that is not found in the bigger more impersonal newspapers. It is vital for a community to have a paper that reports local news accurately and completely. Local press coverage affords us the opportunity to read a more detailed and insightful perspective that is generally lacking in many of the area-wide publications.

There are a number of excellent reasons for people to appreciate their local paper. Unlike other news sources concerned with international and national news, the local press may concentrate its efforts on their own community, their town, and their people. The local paper informs its readers of the overall status of the area. We learn about the general make-up of the city, the ups and downs in the world of business and industry, and the various shopping places available to the public.

The local press educates its readers in many ways. In the area of city government, the local news covers the many duties and deci-

sions of the mayor, city council, as well as other governmental meetings and activities. It is refreshing to read a comprehensive story about the local elections and issues. The local newspaper is probably the best single source of local political information.

Another reason the local press is important to the community is the great amount of locally-oriented information they provide. Through these papers we learn about the numerous concerns of our schools, churches, and clubs. Many of these organizations would receive little or no publicity in one of the larger newspapers. These kinds of articles insure that almost everyone will see the name of someone they know in the paper at one time or another.

Although the subject of crime commands a great deal of attention in the larger papers, the local press enjoys the luxury of time and space in comparison. The readers like to know more than just the "hard facts."

Other items of interest to a small or medium-sized community include coverage of holiday celebrations,

parades, or special events that are significant to the local area.

An essential function of the local press is the editorial forum it provides. This section gives the people an opportunity to express their concerns and opinions on a wide range of local topics. The exchange of ideas that occur in the locally-produced editorial page helps to inform and motivate the citizens of a community to participate in their city's affairs.

Perhaps the most important benefit to be found in reading the local press is the reporting of the "local perspective." The primary reason that the people read their local paper is to find out the "who," "what," and "where" of their particular community. The readers expect detailed information in their local paper concerning the publishing of obituaries, hospital news, local sporting events, and other local goings on that deserve more than superficial coverage. The local press offers us an indispensable tool in obtaining information and understanding concerning the immediate area around us. It is a service we should never take for granted.

3rd place — Adult

By Ethel Williams

1931 Baker Ave.,

East St. Louis

The local press prints news that is important to homeowners that may mean nothing outside of the community. Press coverage from outside the community does not mean to leave negative feelings in people that don't live there. Local press makes readers aware of the good news in the community. The community is interested in either way, good or bad.

The local press has coverage of political issues that the community may never hear otherwise. When citizens can read the details of the aldermanic council and thoughts of the mayor one does not want to become more involved in the workings of that community. Being aware of inter-city functions makes it easier for citizens to do want to participate formulate good questions and come to better understandings for fair conclusions.

A person's curiosity is aroused when they see names and pictures of friends, relatives and themselves in the local press. Outstanding citizens, social and church functions, sports events and personal views may

never be known, seen or heard if communities had no local press.

The local press is very important to my hometown because our economic development is moving upward after years of deterioration. The federal, state and surrounding governments are helping to fund and redevelop my hometown. My community, having good press coverage of the progress being made, gives us the encouragement and determination to stay in the city. With decay and destruction lasting so long, my community is fast becoming a better condition. With the decrease in population my community has been losing tax money, being made a viable employment opportunities.

My hometown produces a lot of high school and college graduates for a city its size and financial status. The local press gives our community good and thorough coverage of the scholastic achievements of our citizens. When accomplishments are acknowledged publicly the achiever feels fulfilled and receives an incentive to go further. If my hometown had no local press to honor our students, the pro-

gress of our educational system could be hindered by lack of recognition to the honor students.

With having excellent students my community has excellent athletes and athletic programs. The local press gives the community sports events from the little league to the professionals with interest and commitment. In small, financially handicapped cities and towns, the local press is vitally important for athletes to be honored for excellent and our athletic programs be publicized. Without the local press, the local press in my community some of our students would not go above and beyond the call of duty for the discouraged athletes to continue their education.

Church and social events are given prior notice and interesting coverage to our reading pleasure. Information through our local press gives some of our citizens the only opportunity they may get to attend church social events and social events. It is important that each person has an enjoyable outlet and more important that one can be informed.

Without the local press in my community we could miss everything and become lost.

By Jon Lostutter

3105 Willow,

Granite City

Lying here on my bed listening to Bruce Springsteen sing "My Hometown," caused me to think of things in my hometown of Granite City. One of the things one misses when away from home is information from home which usually comes in the hometown paper.

The news section provides the citizens with news of happenings in city government such as council meetings, ordinances being passed, zoning changes, personnel changes in police and fire departments, and other related items.

Another section of the paper is the Letters to Editor column. This is where citizens can use all the exercise freedom of speech. It is very interesting reading to see people support and oppose the same subject e.g. School Board hiring policy.

When reading the sports section of the newspaper, it brings to mind a quote by a former justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl

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5621-A	1980	AMC	RED	\$8500	\$1000
5612-A	1983	ESCORT	RED	\$6795	\$1000
5612-A	1983	CUTLASS	BLUE	\$8995	\$1000
5692-A	1984	LTD	BLUE	\$8995	\$1000
5687-A	1983	TORO LT	LT. SABLE	\$11,500	\$1000
5679-A	1985	CRX	BLUE	\$8995	\$1000
5629-A	1983	MERCURY	BROWN	\$5995	\$1000
5639-A	1983	280-Z	BROWN	\$6995	\$1000
5612-A	1979	DODGE 600	BLUE	\$3995	\$1000
5612-A	1979	CUTLASS	BLUE	\$3995	\$1000
5612-A	1984	KTD	GREY	\$7995	\$1000
5689-A	1983	GRAN PRINX	RED	\$8995	\$1000
5687-A	1978	HORIZON	RED	\$4995	\$1000
5612-A	1977	BONNEVILLE	SILVER	\$4495	\$1000
5612-A	1978	REGAL	LT. GREEN	\$6395	\$1000
5612-A	1979	ASPEN WGN.	SILVER	\$3395	\$1000
5612-A	1981	BROWN	BROWN	\$6295	\$1000
5612-A	1981	CIERA	WHITE	\$9995	\$1000
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Regional news

State approves security company

Sam Bautsch, owner of B & B Security Systems, 3302 Franklin Ave., said this week he is still open for business and operating with state approval although the company's and his personal license are both on probation.

Bautsch said he established his business in 1981 before state law required a license. When the law changed in 1984, Bautsch said, he and other alarm contractors were not notified.

He was recently granted a license on the condition that it would be placed on two years probation. Details concerning the probation were published in Sunday's issue. Full licensing includes length-of-service requirements, he said.

Comedy at SUE

A night of laughter is scheduled Friday, Oct. 17, at SUE when the Comedy Nightclub returns to the campus.

Featuring popular area comedians such as Kevin Walsh, Steve Springmeyer, Terry Jasper and Joe Marlotte, The nightclub show begins at 8 p.m. at the University Club Restaurant in the University Center.

The Comedy Nightclub is sponsored by the Student Program Board and the Faculty Club of SUE. Admission is \$2 for SUE students, faculty and staff, and \$3 for the general public, according to the Student Program Board, 692-2320.



Boxcars loaded for shipping

Hay reaches Southern states

Norfolk Southern announced this week that its free delivery of donated hay, some coming from Illinois, to more than 160 destinations in the drought-stricken South has amounted to 2,638 boxcars and 79 trailers.

"We have shipped in excess of 58,400 tons contributed by farmers in 37 states and Canada. That was enough to feed 376,400 cows for 30 days," said Ray Vanhook, coordinator of the company's hay relief effort.

A 50-foot boxcar will average 22 tons of hay and a trailer seven tons, he said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates 425 cows can be fed for 10 days from the hay in one boxcar.

Norfolk Southern's tally of its free hay shipments is virtually complete, Vanhook said. It shows delivery of 1,034 boxcars and 72 trailers to Georgia, 610 cars to South Carolina,

437 cars and six trailers to North Carolina, 313 cars to Alabama, 113 to Tennessee, 108 to Virginia and 23 to Maryland.

Norfolk Southern's policy from late July until Aug. 31 was to ship free of charge donated hay on its scheduled trains and also to furnish boxcars at no charge to be loaded with hay. Since Sept. 1 the company has offered a commercial rate substantially reduced from its published tariff on hay.

"The relief effort became transcontinental and international, and we witnessed America at its best," Vanhook said. "Probably never before in our history have so many united together on such a massive scale in support of a mercy mission."

Trucks and planes also moved hay to the South, and the total effort included farm groups, churches, senators, representatives, govern-

ment, agriculture commissioners, civil servants, students, soldiers, firemen, restaurants, banks, industries, inmates of correctional institutions and numerous volunteers. "Soon after all the free hay began arriving, rain fell over most of the drought-stricken areas," Vanhook noted. "And Congress passed legislation designed to help. The crisis isn't over, but it has eased so that hay can again be purchased and sold in the normal marketplace."

Leading donor states were Kansas, New York and Ohio, according to Norfolk Southern's tally. Each provided more than 200 carloads.

Following them were California, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas, each of which donated between 150 and 200 carloads for delivery by Norfolk Southern. The company received 142 carloads from Canada and 122 from Nebraska.

BBB subscription warning

Consumers considering purchasing magazine subscriptions from American Family Publishers should use caution.

The BBB has received 104 consumer complaints about the company since 1983. The firm has responded to all complaints; however, it has failed to eliminate the cause of complaints.

More than half the complaints allege either that consumers did not receive magazines that had been ordered or that consumers were billed for magazines for which they had

already been paid. Some consumers who felt they did not owe the company anything were told that their name could go to a collection agency and that the company had the right to take legal action against them. Consumers described these tactics as "harassing" and "abusive."

Other consumer complaints were that consumers had difficulty in cancelling subscriptions even though they were under the impression they had the right to cancel at any time; that promised gift incen-

tives were not delivered and that bills were sent for magazines delivered without the consumer's authorization.

When ordering by mail, consumers should record their order by writing down the name and address of the firm, the date the order was placed and what was ordered. They should also keep the cancelled check or number of the money order.

For information concerning buying by mail or sweepstakes promotions, contact the BBB at (314) 241-3100.

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